NATION'S EDUCATORS

Hard at Work at the Anunal Meeting Divises and Educators of Their National Association.

Some Interesting Papers Read by Prominent Instructors from Various Parts of the Country. Ohio Men Conspicuous in the Meeting.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3-No gen- who spoke of the field of the shopentire time being given over to meet- discussions. ings of the various departments. This Before the Department of Art Edu

esting papers treating of various Miss Lucy S. Silke, Chicago. phases of the subject were presented | 1. O. Crissy, of Albany, N. Y., pre and others.

son of Cincinnati presiding. After an L. L. Williams, of Rochester. address by Superintendent R. G. classics, mathematics and biology.

Repeat of the Commission on Ac. Study" resided Schools, presented by Goo. Other well-attended sessions were

Jose F. Millspaugh, of Winona, pre- dian education. seine held an interesting session in

sembled to listen to papers treating Oberlin college. ed by J. E. Falator, of Minneapolis, teacher

eral sessions were held by the Nation- work construction in elementary al Educational Association today, the achools. The reading of both papers

was done in order to relieve the crowd cation the following papers were read ed schedule of department meetings and discussed: "Art as an Educationwhich has prevailed in recent years. | al Factor," James L. Hughes, in-This forenoon, in the First Congre-spector of schools of Percento; "Blegational church, the department of mentary Preparation in Drawing for kindergarten education held its first Secondary Schools: What May section, "Language in Relation to the Reasonably be Expected." Charence Work of the Kindergarten" was the Valentine Kirby, Denver: "Sense general topic of discussion and inter-Training and the Aesthetic Faculty,"

by Miss Mary C. May, of Salt Lake sided over the session of the depart-City Miss Cecilia Adams, of Denver, ment of business education. Other prominent participants were E. W. The department of secondary edu- Stitt, of St. Paul, J. H. Francis, of Los cation held its initial meeting at the Angeles, C. E. Stevens, of Cleveland, East sale High School, with J. Rem. William E. Doggett, of Brooklyn and One of the most interesting sessions

itome, of Cincinnsti, on the subject, of the day was that of the department Studies for Adolescents," the most of child study, Prof. Frederick E. Bol ing separated into conferences for the ton, of the University of Iowa, opened discussion of various branches of the session with a paper on "New secondary education such as the Lines of Attack in Child Study." which was discussed by Miss Clara Before the department of higher W. Minkens, of Detroit, The child education this afternoon papers were study department of the Chicago presented as follows: "Education for public schools was the subject of an Professional life and Work," Prof. interesting paper by Miss Angeline P. H. Thurston, of Cornell University; Losseh, of Chicago, and Theodore B. Sugard Untrance to College be Ness, principal of the Southwestern through Examination of the School, State Normal School of Pennsylvania. or of the Pupil?" Professor Edwin G. closed the session with a paper on Dectar of the University of Blinois; "What Our Schools Owe to Child

N. Caronan, director of Lowis Institute held during the day by the departments of physicial education, science The department of normal schools, instruction, special education and in-

The concluding session of the the Oliver Baptist church, and dis National Council of Education was deemsed the general subject of the deserviced to exercises in honor of the lations of the heads of descriments of memory of those members who have passed away since the last convention. in the chapel of the University of Among the number were Charles C Meanesota, manual training teachers Ronnas, Francis Wayland Parker and from various parts of the country as John Helay Barrows, president of

of slop work in the elementary. Much interest centers in the open schools. A. W. Richards, of the Work- meeting to be held this evening when ingmen's School, of New York City, Architshop Ireland will address the took as his subject. "From Poing to delegates on the subject of the in-Thinking in the Shop," and was fellow- thence and responsibility of the

AWFUL STENCH

Fish in Canal

to Desperation in their Efforts

to Escape from it.

New Orleans, July J.-Many labor-

ers are engaged today in cutting the

spēcies киоми as Eugalo. Ав Ниба-

to are fresh water fish, no one can of-

for any certain explanation of how

they first got into the salt water of the

bay, which is an arm of the Gulf of

Mexico. It is supposed that the salt

EPIDEMIC

Out in Camp.

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racks at that camp.

PURE FOOD

Laws Form the Subject for From Many Tons of Dead Discussion.

Fortland, Ore., July 9-Before the Is Driving the People of New Orleans convention of the National Association of State Pairy and Food Commissioners today the following papers were tead and discussed: "Adulterand Coffee Glazet and Otherwise," Hon, J. E. Blackburn, of Ohio: "Antiseptic and Coloring in Foods." Prof. A. S. Mitcheil, of Wisconsin. "De cisions Affecting Our Food Laws. Hon, R. M. Allen, of Kenincky; "A Review of the Laws and Rulings Regulating Flavoring Extracts," Prof. R. F. Doollittle, of Michigan; "Enforcing the Pure Food Laws in the West." Hon, C. W. Sherwood, of South is almost impossible for inhabitants bakota. The convention concludes its to exist. The dead fish are of a sessions tomorrow.

MONUMENT

Will be Erected to Mark Braddock's Defeat.

Pittsburg, Pa., July, 6-It is into esting to note on this, the 147th Of Typhoid Fever has Broken anniversary of the defeat of the Erslish general Braddock, by the French md Indians, that definite steps have been taken to erect an appropriate | Washington, July 3.--Word has been monument to mark the scene of the received by the war department of an engagement, where Washington first outbreak of typhoid fever at Camp displayed the superb military genius Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga., the and valour which resulted in his after first time that the epidemic has apward being chosen to command the peared among American soldiers since American forces in 76. The monu-the Spanish-American war. Beveral nent is to stand in Kennywood Park, cases have securred among entisted on a site commanding an extensive man of the Seventh cavalry in the barview of the battleground.

CATHOLIC

Meet Tegether

And Discuss Present Educational System.

Session Finds a Large Humber Clergymen and Preminent Bilters Present-Sessions at Palmer House.

Chicago, Ill., July 9-The Association of Catholic Colleges of the United States, composed of the foremost Catholic educators and divines of America began its fourth annual meeting in Chicago today with a large at tendance. The business session held at the Palmer House, were preceded Take a Hand in the Matter to Asby the celebration of pontificial high mass at the Cathedral, by Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon. At 12 o'clock the gather ing was called to order by Bishop Conaty, president of the Catholic University at Washington, who delivered the opening address in which he reviewed at length the work of the association since its organization. This afternoon the convention took up the discussion of the present non-sectarian educational system with a view of finding a remedy for the attendant that before soliciting outside support

WON FIRST

But Lost out in the Final to Kelly of Oxford.

Henley-on-Thames, July 9, - While C. S. Titus, of New York won easily against competitors yesterday in the race for diamond sculls he was easily beaten today in semi-final by Kelley. cf Oxford.

Want to Buy a Warship. New York, July 9.—General Pompilio Gultierez and Colonel J. H. Gregory of the Colombian army arrived from Colon on board the steamer Allianca, it is said that the Colombian

BASEBALL.

Results of Games Played Yesterday. National League.

buying a warship for the Colombian

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eves of the Mississippi river to allow the water to flow through Harvey's American League. AT CLEVELAND... R. H. E. Cleveland 000100000... 1 8 3 Chicago 000002000... 2 7 1 canal, and wash out nillions of tens of dead fish. Because of the wind blowing from the direction of Harveys Batteries-Bernhart and Bemis; Garvin and McFarland. canal across the river this morning, AT BALTIMORE-Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1 0 8 13 1 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 5 the upper portion of this city is enveloped in a stench so horrible that it

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PLAN

That is Suggested to Help

Strikers. The

Will ask the Public to Contribute.

Effort will be Made to have all the Unions in the Country

sist the Coal Miness in the Fight Against the Operators.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 9 .- In the struggle for a shorter workday and increased wages the anthracite miners will ask organized labor and the public generally to contribute to a defense fund. Mr. Mitchell says the miners at work must set the example themselves by contributing a considerable portion of their earnings to sustain their fellow members in the hard coal fields who are fighting their common battle. This will be determined upon at the indianapolis convention. Mr. Mitchell also welcomed the aid tendered by men of means and inquence outside the

ranks of organized labor. Efforts will also be made to originate a movement throughout the country so that the unions and others may be prepared to collect funds when the time is propitious. Public men will also undertake an independent movement and solicit subscriptions from those not conceted with labor organizations. This movement will be inaugurated in New York city. and the labor organizations and sympathizers in all the principal cities of the country will be called on to appoint committees and carry on simi lar work.

officers came here for the purpose of May Get Together. Chicago, July 9.-Through the efforts of Chairman Job of the state arbitration committee a series of meetings have been arranged between the general managers of each of the roads and a committee of five men from the same line. Chairman Job went to each railroad separately and asked the goneral manager if he R.H.E. would receive a committee of the strikers. In every instance he was informed that the comittee would be received if composed of the employes R. H. E. of the road and not from the freight handlers' union. Then Mr. Job reported his success with the railroads Batterless Lundgren and Kling; Taylor and secured their consent to the meetings. It was arranged that each committee should consist of five strikers. The conferences will be held Batteries-Chestro and O'Connor; Fraser at 10 a. m. These committees with not of themselves be empowered to sette the strike, and whatever the agreement may he, if any agreement is reached at the meeting, it will be reported back to officials of the union for approval, and no action will be taken until it has the sanction of the officials of the union.

Iowa Miners Take No Action. Des Moines, July 9.—Iowa mine workers, in conference here, decided to take no action regarding threatened strike in the bituminous region. It was stated by a number of operators that they had been assured by President Reese that the lows mine workers would not violate their agreement with the operators, which has until April next to run. President Reese did not attend the operators' meeting.

Strike Declared Off. Pawtucket, R. I., July 9 .-- The street railway employes' strike, which has been in force since June 3. was Batteries.—Adkins. Young. Prentiss and Criger: Wiltse. Waddell. Husilings and after a session lasting nearly four bours. The strikers gain absolutely declared off by a vote of 43 to 14 nothing Excepting five who have made themselves objectionable, all the mon will be taken back on the basis of an 11-hour day at 18 2-3 cents

Pensacola, Fla., July 5 .- A story of mutiny and murder on the high seas is told by Captain McDonald of the American achooner Mary Sanford, which arrived from Bluefields, Nica-Phila... 31 29 .616 Cleve.. 28 39 .418 ragna. During the voyage A. G. Nicholson, the first mate, killed Fred Reed, a negro West Indian seaman, because he did not perform some duty in a manner to suit the mate. AT MILWAUKEE-Milwaukee 6, Kansas Immediately after the murder the countrymes of the dead man resented

the murder of Reed and threatened

to hang Nicholson from a yardarm.

Mutiny and Murder.

BOTH

A Mile Long will be Built by Schwab.

STREL ROAD

New York, July 9,-Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, has become so much interested in automobiling that he has offered to contribute a mile of steel for a road to be constructed by the automobile club of America. The club could not get material in the form desired until Mr. Schwab heard of the difficulty, "Fil find it," he said. It will be fiat like an ordinary pavement.

BAPTISTS

Are Holding an Annual Rally at Providence.

Providence, R. I., July 9-Loyal Baptists of the United States and Canada young and old but mostly young, are flocking into Providence from all directions. The twelfth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, will be called to order here tomorrow, and already the hotels, boarding-houses and private residences are crowded with delegates and visitors. While special trains with additions to the advance guard are still en route from the south and west. Tonight as a preliminary, there will be special prayer meetings in the several churches of the city, when supplication will be offered for the divine blessing upon the convention.

FLAG

Was Torn up and Insulted

Foreigner.

Was Soundly Trounced for the Act.

He was Subsequently Arrested and Taken Before a Tribunal

Where a Fine was Imposed upon Him for having Violated the

Flag.

Boston, July 9.-Charles Roberts, an assistant steward on the Cunarder Saxonia, was fined \$10 in the Last Boston district court on pleading guilty to a charge of descerating the American flag. Roberts, with two companions, was enjoying the Fourth of July in East Boston and was somewhat intoricated. At a hotel there, while waiting to be served with refreshments, Roberts took a smail American flag from his pocket and, after making some insulting remark, tore the flag into shreds and threw them in the face of a stranger. Several of those present drove the three men into the street, where one Bostenian singled out Roberts and gave him such a beating that the latter had to cry for mercy, and has since been confined to the hospital. Roberts is an Englishmen.

WHITELAW'S ROW

Over His Place in the Parade was in Vain.

London, July 9.--Truth today says that everything except the essential parts will be cut from the coronation service, so that it will last for 11/2 hour only. Few royal relatives will come to the ceremony, but foreign courts will be represented only by regident ambassadors. The ceremonies will last but one day and will be held in August.

Prosidential Postmasters. Washington, July 3 -- The records of the postoffice department show that during the last session of congress, the first session under President Roosevelt's administration, he nominated 2,611 presidential offices in the country. Of those nominates the sames of 1? were withdrawn, two were rejected by the senate and 15 failed to secure confirmation, leaving vessel, and they managed to processe 2.572 who were combrased.

Dead From Their Own Bullets.

Farmers

Committed Suicide by Shooting.

Told their People they were Going out on a Hunting Trip

Friends Pound them inthe Forest Fatally Wounded.

Hinton, W. Va., July 9.-William A. Mahan and Charles H. Blaker, two prominent farmers of Sweetsprings Monroe county, committed suicide by shooting themselves. It appears they had before threatened to kill themselves and were being closely watch ed by their relatives. At an early hour they left their homes with their guns and said they were going hunting. Their families thought but little of their going until they heard two gun-shots. A search revealed the men. Mr. Mahan had evidently placed the muzzle of his rifle to his mould and was dead when found. Blaker had shot himself through the breast with a breechloading shotgun and was unconscious, but lived a few minutes. Both men were 42 years on and cousins. They gave no reason for wanting to die.

Miss Morrison Sentenced. Eldorado, Kan., July 9 .-- A motion

for a new trial, a motion in arrest of judgment and a plea that sentence be postponed were successively overruled, and sentence was then pronounced upon Miss Morrison, who sat down without saying a word or shedding a tear. She was cool and self-pessessed. No emotion was displayed on the part of her father and brother, and after the judge had given the attorneys 50 days in which to file a bill of exceptions Miss Morrison arose and followed the sheriff to her cell, accompanied by her lather and brother.

DIVORCE

Is Asked from Woman who Helped Biddles Escaped.

Pittsburg, July 9 .- Peter K. Solfel. ex-warden, has begun a divorce suit against his wife. Katherine, who helped the Biddle boys to escape. Mrs. Soffel is now in the penitentiary and will not contest the suit. Soffei is now a trackman for the Wabash railroad.

St. Johns, N. F., July 9.—Reports

Disastrous Storm.

continue to arrive here of disasters on the coast as the result of the recent storm. Whittle's craft, with five men, was lost off Cape St. Mary. Hennessy's schooner, with 25 men and two women on board, barely escaped foundering in Maddox cove. Eighty boats were destroyed in Pouch cove The loss in fishnets and gear sustained by the settlements in the vicinity of St. Johns is estimated at \$40.000 The schooner Lily, with a general cargo, ran ashore in Blackhead bay and is a total loss. The schooner Jasper has in all likelthood been completely wrecked, and there have been numerous minor disasters.

A Record Run. Springfield, Ills., July 9 .- The fast mail on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad made a record rup from Washington, Ind., to East St. Louis, a distance of 165 miles, in 188 minutes, including six stops watch averaged five minutes each, making the actual running time 158 minutes. The train consisted of an engine and lsix coaches.

Will Fence the Border. Ottawa, July 9.---As a result of the recent trouble in the Leithbridge district from American cattle straying across the boundary line into Canada. it is stated that a wife fence will be constructed for about 100 miles along

Grain and Pork. Chicago, July 9,---Closing September wheat 73%; corn \$1%; oats 51%; pork 18.60.

the benndary line between Montana

and the Canadian side.

Live Stock Market. East Liberty, July 9 .-- Cattle light, steady; hogs setive, 5 and 10 cents higher; sheep fair, slow.

PEMININE

Leaders from Many Parts of the World

Are Helding Emportant International Council.

An Attempt Will be Made to Bring the Presidency of the Club to This side of the Water.

Cophenhagen: July 5-Feminine leaders from many parts of the world are gathering in the Danish capital for the annual meeting of the executive committee of the International Council of Women, to be held here during But when they did not Return their the next three days. The initial session was held today at the home of the president of the Danish council. Froken Henni Forchamer. Mrs. Susa Young Gates was present as the representative of the national council of women of the United States.

Among the delegates there is much discussion concerning the next president of the international council. Until the election of the incumbent. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, the honor had always remained in England and it is reported that a coalition is afoot to bring back the presidency to this side of the water at the next election. Two items of business to receive attention at the present meeting are the pronosa! to form a new co-operative committee on internationalism, and a recommendation that international societies be allowed affiliation with the International Council.

SNUBBED

Foraker Men Formulate Plan of Sweet Revenge.

Put-in-Bay, July 9.-The Nash Hanna-Dick municipal code witi not have an undisputed right of way. The Foraker and Daugherty men, having been snabbed, will got up a rivai code for submission to the legislature. If the Hanna plan is board government. Foraker will come out for a modified federal plan.

LATER REPORTS

Would Indicate That Marcus Has Been Quite Busy.

Put-in-Pay, July 9 .-- It looks now like a victory for the board in the plan for nounleipal government. The scheme so far as agreed on for all cities, includes mayor, city auditor, treasurer and solicitor elected by people. The board of public service to he eleted. Folice board to be appointed by governor, and health board to he elected probably by council. Hanna, Dick and Burton returned to Cleveland this afternoon. Nash will consult lawyers now.

Ordered to Chicago.

Green Bay, Wis., July 8.—Orders received here from railway headquarters at Chicago are to the effect that station agents, section bosses and other railway employes who can be spared are to report to Chicago immediately to aid in handling freight during the strike. It is said similar orders were issued to all stations.

On a Pleasure Trip.

New York, July 9. - Accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw left New York for Boston on the revenue cutter Gresham. The party is on a picasure trip.

Soi is Working Overtime. Metropolis, Ills., July 9.-The temperature has been very oppressive here for two days, the thermometer registering 105 just after noon.

THIS AND THAT.

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clima. Residents at Tulsa, I. T., are nervous over subteranean noises in that

At Welston, O., Ed Mittendorf, a telegrapher, shot and killed himself

at his home. British ships Cumberland and Earlscourt are several weeks overdue

at San Francisco. Mrs. Walters, one of the heirs to \$5,009,808 cetate, is an immate of the Pickaway county (O.) infirmary. The discharge of union outcinis at the Niles tool works, Hamilton, O.,

precipitates a strike of the mulders and curemakers. Robert Hill shot and killed bin steter, Mrs. After Riley, at their bome in Roxbury, Mass., and then turned the revolver on his mother, is probably fatal injuries.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FF 3 1.

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St. Marys Man Loses Money and Makes Fellow Townsman Accountable.

Sad News Received of the Death of Little Orvil Swink, a Son of Former Residents of Wapakoneta.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, July 9.-Thomas Heffnickie, of St. Marys, who is charged with having robbed Martin Frazer, of the same town, in a saloon at that place was brought here yesterday and placed in the county jail, in default of \$250 bond. Frazer lost \$37;40 in Hay's saloon, and claims Hoffnickle stole it, but the latter says Frazer lost it playing a game of chance.

Mrs. Charles F. Gibbs, nee Swink, received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of her little brother, Orvit Swink, at Los Angles, California, of diptheria. Orvil is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Swink, who went to California several years ago, and have since made their home

SAD NEWS.

CHANGES OF LOCATION.

The Rev. Julius Verholt, who has been pastor of a church near New Bremen for several years, and accepted a charge at Marion, Ind., where he has moved with his family.

church, at Waynesfield, has accepted a three years, en Monday afternoon. A call to a parsonage at Kings Creek, O. most enjoyable time was had by the

ABOVE PAR. The stock of the Wapakoneta Telethe near future

PUBLIC INVITED.

The ladies of the Maccabess expect to serve ice cream and cake at the K. O. T. M. hall this evening, to which the public is invited. A literary program has been prepared which will be rendered during the evening.

PERSONAL.

Joseph Klug, of Dayton, is the guest of friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Catherine Culliton, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Wapakoneta people are well patronizing the Eik's Carnival at Lima, a tend this evening. Those who have lighted over the sojourn. been there praise the entertainment very highly.

Barney Bechtel, of this city, who purchased the Fountain saloon at St. Marys, of J. B. Mersman, is waiting for the attachment proceedings against E. H. Young to be settled, after which he expects to restock the saloon.

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sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women. CUTIOURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, odorless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and hamour cures. In screward purifiers and hamour cures. In screward purifiers and hamour cures.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

At the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Atmur, on west Wayne street, a beautiful birthday party was given in hon-Rev. A. E. Hayes, paster of Baptist or of their daughter. Elizabeth, aged little folks in amusements and games. Their running to and fro upon the lawn phone Company has been increased in playful gime and laughter caused from \$25,000 to \$40,000 and the stock other hearts to beat faster and taught! of the company is said to be above us that the spring time of youth is our par. The company has recently put in happiest period. Forming a procesa lot of new phones and expects to is. sion they marched to the dining room after starting out in one of his inimsue a five hundred subscriber card in where a dainty supper awaited them, after which play was again resumed, and a most pleasant time was had by all present. A number of beautiful presents were given to Miss Elizabeth. Those present were, Mrs. Hutcheson and sen, Howard, and Miss Carrie; Mrs. Reckner; Mrs. Kipplinger and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Diehl and Donald and Esther; Miss Busick and sister dent of Columbia university, spoke on Grace; Mrs. Ralston and daughter, the subject, "Some Pressing Prob Mary: Mrs. C. Gustweller, Margaret Andrews and Josephine Kerhman; and the aims of the convention for Nettie Irons, of Albion, Ind.: Miss the profession of teaching in general. Hazel McGriff, of Blufiton, and Rev. and was realy the address that macaand Mrs O. C. Kramer. Mr. and ed the regular opening of the conven-Mrs. Atmur certainly have learned the art of entertainment. After wishing large crowd attending last night, and them many more happy days the guests also apoke at length, and his words another making arrangements to at departed to their homes feeling de- were apparently scarcely less appre-

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There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the South Lima Oil Co., on Friday evening at 8 p. m. All stockholders are requested to be present at 834 south Main street. By order of the board of directors.

M. B. FLYNN. Sec'y.

Lima races, July 15 to 17.

Fishing excursion to Lewiston reservoir via Detroit Southern R. R. and the English bar, lords and judges. T. & O. C. R. R. Sonday, July 13th. Special train leaves Wayne siteet station 7:15 s.m. Qoly We for the round trip. G. E. Robinson, Agent.

NOTICE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Lima lodge, No. 91, Knights of Pythias, will have their installation of officers tonight. All members are requested to be present. Any visiting nember welcomed.

Tendered the National Educational Association.

and Mr. Martindale of Detroit Will

Act so Chairman of the Meeting During His Absence-Meeting Treated to a Flood of Oratory. Minneapolis, July 9.-The number

in attendance at the National Educational association convention will probably exceed the 20,000 mark when all the delegates are in. The meetings so far were confined to the national council, the Indian department and the general sesisons. The speakers at the different meetings of the convention are all men of widespread reputation. Men of letters and educational note politicians, inventors, publishers, representatives of the church and the state and national government have places on the program. The day was given entirely to the general session at the Exposition building, the addresses of welcome and the responses being delivered. Seldom in the past has there been such a flow of oratorical effort as was Wallace G. Nye of Minneapolis act-

ed as temporary chairman, and introduced W. C. Martindale of Detroit as the chairman of the meeting in the absence of President Beardshear, who is still confined in his room by illness. The first speaker was Governor S. R. Van Sant, who, in a few words, welcomed the association to the state of which he is the official head. J. W. Olsen, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered an address of welcome of the state to the members of the association in behau of educational branch of the government of the state. Superintendent Olsen was followed by Acting Mayor D. P. Jones, who welcomed them to the city in which the convention is being held and extended to the delegates its freedom

Superintendent James Foshay of the city schools of Los Angeles, Dr. Theodore B. Noss, principal of the State Normal school of California Pa, and President Joseph Swain of Indiana university responded to the welcome addresses for their respective sections of the country in a way which was soon outlined by the applause that they spoke to a sympathetic audience

Superintendent of the Minneapolis public schools Charles M Jordan spoke of the wonderful system of public education which is offered by the state and city and the topmost place held in the respective lines by each of them. But by far the greatest aggress of the afternoon and probably of the whole convention was that delivered by Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president of the State university who, itable flows of wit, which soon brought him in sympathy with his hearers, gradually rose to one of the grandest flights of eratory that he has ever attempted. The audience of 5.000 educators, many of them doubtless orators themselves, were held spellbound as he proceeded, and when he finished his final peroration the applause was deafening

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presiems." for nearly an hour. His speech sounded the keynote of the purpose tion proper and the beginning of the work in earnest. Dr E A. Alderman, president of Tullane university, Ind., ciated than those of the orator-president of Columbia.

No Consolidation.

York, July 9.-Thomas F. Ryan, who is probably the largest stockholder of the Hocking Valley railroad and also of the Pere Marquette, next to Nathaniel Thaver of Boston, said in an interview, "There will be no consolidation of the Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette. The responsible head and controlling influence of the Pere Marquette is Nathanter inayer of Boston Mr. Thaver has never looked upon a consquation with the Hocking Valley with favor. and I agree with him

Hears a Bee Buzzing. London, July 9 .- Speaking at the annual dinner of the Hardwicke society in London, Don M. Dickinson of Detroit, who was counsel of the United States before the high commission on the Bering sea claims in 1897, referred to Joseph A. Choate, the United States ambassador, as a possible candidate for the presidency of the United States The company consisted of several hundred members of

Dewey's Orderly Killed. Washington July 9 -- Samuel Boyd. 24 one of Admiral Dewey's orderites on the flagship Olympia at the battle of Manilla bay, was almost instantly killed at Magruder's Station, Md., by a train. He was a corporal in the marine corps. His parents live at San Francisco.

Will Close on Sunday. St. Louis, July 9 .- The board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase exposition adopted a resolution that during the whole of the exponition Lima races; July 15 to 17. on Sunfay.

THE TIMES DE COMES, LIMA, ONIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 0, 1908.

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GETTING AWAY FROM HOME Spirit of Restleasuess and

Besire For Change. Judging by a good deal of the conversation of the present day, there are a large number of people who have a positive horror of home. This curious revulsion of feeling is taken by many persons as a sign of social deterioration. For our own part we find it diffcult to take it quite seriously or to see in it anything more than a passing

Nobody nowadays likes monotony. Change is what people desire-not perhaps any great change, but lots of small change; not necessarily for the better, but for its own sake. Now, there is a great sameness about one's own four walls, be they ever so handsome. We all feel at times an overpowering desire to look at something else. We cannot change the patterns or the pictures on them every day, and neither they nor the home furniture ever seems to alter in expression.

Again, there is a terrible sameness about one's own cook. Experience enables us to foretell the taste of everything at home, from the soup to the asvory if we are rich and from the mutton to the cheese if we are poor; whereas if we dine at a restaurant everything down to the salt is different, and the restaurant is refurnished daily with new faces.

Then, again, the music and stir going on around one avoid the necessity for much conversation, and conversation in the home circle is sometimes difficult and sometimes dull. It does not do always just to say what one thinks, it is such bad practice for dining out. and, this being the case, it is not easy sometimes to think what to say.

Nowadays we get, socially speaking, tired of our friends and even of our acquaintances. We want them to pass continually before us like a street procession. Instead of that they rather resemble a stage crowd and keep coming up again. There is a limit to those we know, a limit even to those we should like or should be likely to know has been notified that negotiations are even by sight, and at a restaurant this proceeding for the evacuation of Manlatter limit is disregarded. The barrier churia by Russia and that it is exof good manners which forbids that those who are acquainted with one another should speak is sufficient to protect our station or our dignity, but it is not a very high fence, and it is one which it is amusing to look over .-- London Spectator.

SOME PUZZLERS.

How many teeth have you? How high (in inches) is a silk hat? Which way does the crescent moor

How many toes has a cut on each fore foot? On each hind foot? What color are your employer's eyes'

turn, to the right or left?

The eyes of the man at the next desk? In which direction is the face turned on a cent? On a quarter? On a dime? How many steps lead from the street to the front door of your house or flat? What are the exact words on a two

the face on it turned? Write down, offhand, the figures on

cent stamp, and in which direction is

ine tace of your water. The odds are that you will make at least two mistakes in doing this. What is the name, signed in facsing

ile, on any dollar, two dollar, five dollar or ten dellar bill you ever saw? You've read dozens of those names. Can you remember one?

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MEMENTO FOR MAMILA.

In the Manila public library there will seek be deposited a valued seeventr, mys a special dispatch from Washington to the Philadelphia Press. It is only an ordinary American steel pen, but it was used by President Roccevelt to sign his name to the bill giving a civil government to the Philippines. This memento of an act fraught with so much significance to the people of the archipsiago was begged from the president by Senor Buencamino, the Pittpino leader, the other morning.

Senor Buencamino had learned that the president had given the pen to Senator Lodge, but hoped it was not too



SENOR PELIFE.

late to have the gift recalled and placed where it could be seen and treasured by the Filipmos. He said it would cause great disappointment if he did not take the pen home with him, as some of the prominent natives of Manila had announced their intention of asking for the pen to deposit in the public library of Manila and had commissioned him to present their request to the president.

Senator Lodge happened to be one of the president's callers at the time and. appreciating the force of Senor Buencamino's argument, gave him the pen-

RUSSIA AND MANCHURIA.

Count Cassini Makes a Statement of Museovite Plans In the Orient.

Count Cassini, the Russian embassador at Washington, was recently interviewed by the New York World correspondent about Lord Cranborne's statement in parhament that Britain poeted that Manchura will soon be estored to Chinese control. Count Casseni said

"The assertion that negotiations ar proceeding for the evacuation of Manchuria by Russia is narony mann, him. churia has been returned to Chinese jurisdiction lu accordance with Russia's original promise and programme.

"Russian forces still hold Newchwang, and it is plainly understood by every cabinet throughout the world that we will continue to hold that port as long as Tientsia is occupied by the forces of governments foreign to China. We hold Newchwang as a guarantee for the evacuation of Tien tsin and are prepared to return Newchwang and its railroad connections to the Chinese administration whenever the corresponding obligations are discharged at Tientsin."

The count further explained as fol-

may repeat the position of Russia Manchuria was occupied by Russian forces because the Chinese regular troops invaded Russian territory proper and began war with us. We drove them back and temporarily occupied a part of their territory. As an act of conquest and reprisal Russia was entitled to the sovereignty of Manchuria.

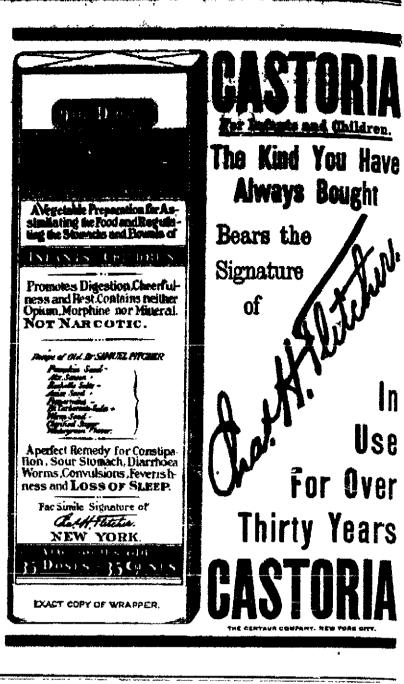
"At the beginning of hostilities Russia announced that no policy of aggrandizement animated her policies. When peace was secured, Russla grad ually evacuated Chinese territory, refurning it to the Chinese. We had conquered it. We held it. Had we coveted Manchuria where was the power to drive us out? Russia held Manchuria with an overwhelming force. Nothing equal to it could have been mobilized in China.

"Manchuria was restored to China in compliance with the uncoerced good faith of Russia and in accordance with a programme announced at the time we were repelling an actual war. Newchwang and similar territory will be treated in the same way."

Latest Bathing Suits. Overshadowed is the familiar flannel and serge bathing suit this year by an array of pongees, silks and other fabrics in many colors, following the mode in other lines of dress, says the New York Press. Black and white And the scales said "losing checks are to be as fashionable in the water as on the street. Pongee and other materials of that color, including wag their heads as he passed linen, are exceedingly stylish. Some of these are made up plain, but others are trimmed with straps or bands in white or black, stitched in tailor fashion. Red is a color that is seen in some of the new cults, but is rather toe striking for most wamen.

An obscure diamond cutter in Aut werp, Relgium, has invented a new system of diamond mitting giving to friends looked upon him with the gem eighty-four facets and nearly a spherical form, says the New York world. This treatment redoubles the brilliancy of the genus, and as the patest is kept a secret it is hoped that it may revive the diamond cutting industry, which has sagged badly of late.

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Tragic Death of Miss Hussey who was well Known in South Lima.

The New Tile Factory on the South Side is now About Ready for Business - Other News of South Side.

H A Bishop of south Metcalf street suffered a nunful accident at the tehnery about eight o clock this morning He was engeavoring to both Williams spent the past week start an engine onen he was thrown at Locan forward his right hand resting upon the ted plate. The two first fingers were struck by a crank and ground off A physician dressed the injuries and the unfortunate man was re moved to his home

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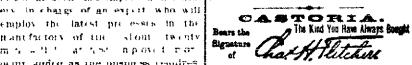
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Convict Tracy Again Walks Away From Posse.

BLOODINGUIDS PUT UPON HIS TRAIL

hte Hie Brookfest at a Rancher's House and Gave a Rey Two Stoles. Watches to Dispess Of-The Boy, However, Turned Them Over to the Sheriff and "Gave Him Away."

Scattle, Wash., July 9.-Half a hun dred deputies had Tracy surrounded in the Gerald home at Renton but 'Ars Gladys Neff, of south Main he gave them the slip and was gone street, left yesterday for Marion, 10 minutes before the deputies knew it. The sheriff closed in and found Harry Johnson, of Chicago, is spend

Anderson the man be kidmaped tied to a tree back of the house. Blood hounds are now on his trail is a guest of Mrs Martin, on Holmes

Scattle Wash, July 9 - Harry Tracy the fugitive Oregon convict who has killed six men and wounded several others since June 9, is being hotly pursued by men and dogs in the country southeast of Seattle and will probably be slain or captured within a few hours. His pursuers who have with them two tine blood houngs, are only a short distance be hind him

Seattle Wash July 9 -News was received at the sherm's office that Harry Tracy was at Rancher Geraid s house below Renton, on the $(\epsilon dar$ mountain road. A little after 2 o clock the son of Rancher Gerald arrived at the sheriff's office with a gold and a silver waten saying that Tracy had arrived at his fatners house at 10 au a m and after cating a hearty meal had sent him to a neighbors house with the two watches with instruc hons to try to sell them. He told the lad if he were given away he would kill the whole family boy in cluded The boy knowing that it was Tracy, concluded to bring the watches to the sheriff's office hoping that the desperade would remain there until a searching party could arrive. The watches answer the description of those stolen from the Johnsons Young Gerald described Tracy accurately and the officers think that he is trying to make the Palmer cut-off by the Cedar mountain road Johnson's white none used by Tracy in his escape from Port Madison has been found on the mud flats

in South Seattle The first posse took a troller car for Benton. At that place a locomotive was in readiness to convey the man hunters a mile and a balf up the Columbia and Puget Sound railroad to the immediate neighborhood of the Cerald house The second posse started for Benton an hour later with bloodhounds Sacriff Cudibce with several deputies left for Renton at

Sloane-Field Nuptials

Lenox Wass, July 9 - in picturestin Thai's Episcopal chuich sur rounded with lavish floral decorations and under sunny skies. Miss Leila Vanderbilt Sloane third daughter of Mr and Mrs William Douglas Sloane if New Yarl and Lenox and Mr Wir ham bradhurst Oscood Field of New York were married. The assembly of guests the value of the wedding gitts and the wealth and social prominence event the most magnificent of its kind that ever took place in Berkshire county More than 200 guests including representatives of the most weal thy New York families were present

Castro at Barcelona.

Willemstad Curacao July 9 Yews has reached here that General Castro president of Venezuela, arvel at Bancelona, in the state of Bermudez Venezuela at 11 a m on board the steamer Oasun The Ossun kilners were restored to a health towed two schooner loaded with government troops to Barcelona from La Guaira which port she left last Sunday Barcelona which is three miles from the coast, is partly sur rounded by the revolutionists who are said to be quite numerous. President Castro does not intend to attack the enemy before next Sunday

Indicted For Murder. Buffalo July 9 - The grand fory has reported an indictment for murder in the first degree against hirs. Elizabeth Meyer for the murder of her husband Jacob F Meyer, who was shot and killed in his office on June 20 Mrs. Meyer claimed that her revolver was out of order and that she told her husband to fix it, that he threatened to shoot her and in the scuille which ensued the revolver was accidentally discharged Three shots were fired Two took effect Mrs Meyer, who is ui, will not be arraigned at present

Victims of Heat. Pittsburg, July 9 -Two deaths and seven prostrations were added to the heat victims in Pittsburg Of the seven cases of prostration the majority were mill workers and it is reported that all are in a serious condition. The intense heat of ite day necessitated the stoppage of work by hundreds of mill and furnace workers

Police Captain Dismissed. New York, July 9 - Police Commis sioner Partridge dismissed from the police force Captain John Reardon of the Manhattan and Green Point avenue station Brooklyn, for neglect of duty and falsifying his blotter record.

Ames Acquitted. Minneapolis, July 9 -The jury in the case of Superintendent of Police Fred W Ames, charged with accepting a bribe, after being out 18 hours,

A SOFA GUSHION. One Done in Ribbon Embradjery in

the French Style. Among the vary useful articles upon which one may lavish embroidery are sofa cushious. One of the prettiest ways to ornament a cushion is with ribbon work. This kind of embroid ery is done more successfully m France than anywhere else, but as it in possible to purchase the French rib bons in this country we ought to learn to do the work.

These ribbons are very soft, so that even those an inch or more wide are readily carried in a wide eyed needle The apple blossoms on this cushion



full emproiders. The petals of the flowers are laid in single shackes. As the ribbon is drawn through it natural It gathers in little folds which give the cunkled effect of the nitural flow er. It is necessary to be sure that the pucker at both ends of the petals turns few tacking statches may be necessary of the petal, which is so placed as the ribbon is drawn through that it will lie properly. The embroidery ribbons are shaded the gradation running longthwise. For this reason each pet al should be placed the same was of the ribbon in order that the light shall appear to come from the same direc tion on all. The shading of these rubons is most dainty.

The stances seeme the ribbon blos soms very alcely at the center. They should be worked in radiating stitches and French knots in yellow file floss directly through the ribbon. The contrast between these ribbon blossom and the embroidered leaves is very pretty. The way in which the em bossed design of the damask ground is allowed to ornament the center is also a pretty feature of this pillow (of her s Weekly

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HOT FIGHT WITH A SHARK. Sather Dived and Grasped the Fish

Thinking It a Dead Body A supposed dead man suddeniv turned into a hungry eight foot shark and a quiet swim in the ocean changed to a life and death struggle was the experience of Harry M Speerman, whose left arm was nearly bitten of by the fish says the New York Times. Speerman arrayed at Atlanta City, N. J, recently and went bathing. swimming to the end of the steeplechase pier, a quarter of a mile from the shore. As he was about to return he saw a short distince awiv a dirk object in the waves coming toward him. He thought it was the body of a man. When it got within reach, he

dived after it and seized the tail of but the shark was after him like a flash. It rushed at him and just missed one of his feet. The guards hastened to his rescue, but before they reached Specrman the shark had rushed him again and succeeded in sinking its long teeth in the man's left arm. The boat hock

Speerman claimed the shark and said he would have it stuned and supped

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French Beef For England. It is reported from Cherbourg that a consignment of French beef was recently dispatched to Southampton for the Smithfield market, says the Pall Mall Gazette. We have borne the inrend of Normandy butter, truffles from Arles, violets from Provence and abuse from Paris And there are other things-champagne and fashious, for instance-which settled experience tells us to be all the better for being ordered from Prance But the vaunted roast beef of old England-Tis a bitter

The Best Liniment for Strains. Mr F H Wells, the merchant at oer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: | can go and close the door l always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best limment for strains. I used it last winter for a nevers lamoness in the side, result the night and had severe backsche ing from a strain, and was greatly and pains in the kidneys. Was cured pleased with the quick relief and cure by Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by it effected." For sale by W. M. Mel- H. F. Verikamp, corner North and ville, old post effice corner,

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THEY OUGHT TO NAME THE SLOT MACHINE PUND.

Lima appears to be not alone in the revival of the slot machine fad. The people of Toledo are complaining that that city is being overrun with them, contrary to law, to morals and to the inclination of the majority of the people. In its last edition the Toledo Blade handles the slot machine subject in the following manner:

The slot machines which have been in biding for several months in cellars and back rooms, have been brought to light, and are again doing business at the old stands. There seems to have been concerted action among the dealers who use these devices, for they have appeared simultaneously in varlous parts of the city.

What is the reason for this movement? Are the dealers satisfied, now that the old regime is assured in police circles, that they will not be molested?

is there an understanding between the owners and operators of these devices and the police department? Toledo fared very well without slot machines. Their introduction is not

a good thing for the city. Their banishment should be made perpetual. It and sometimes twice that distance to will be interesting to know what the police department will do with them.

The slot machine people in Lima seem to have a very firm hold upon the administration. If the frugal, thrifty mayor clings to the slot machine because of the royalty paid by the contractor for the privilege of ranning them | benefactors of their fellow men, but in the city and assisting in corrupting the public motals, it would be well for that dignitary to tell the people how much the city gets for the privilege she hestows upon the slot machine man. It must be quite a handsome amount, or temples or shafts of granite. and deserves to be placed in a fund by itself. How would it do to open upon the city books a "Slot Machine Gambling Fund," or a "Puplic Morals Corruption Fund?

MILLIONS IN IT FOR THE PEOPLE TO PAY.

The irrigation scheme that was worked through Congress by the railroad lobbyists in Washington, for the benefit of western land owners in general and forfeited. No man who owned a well the railroad companies having millions of acres of land to be benefitted thereby, in particular, is provoking comment from the press in many parts of the country, and the Toronto Globe, in discussing the scheme of irrigation, the foundation for which has been laid in the act passed by Congress, finds its most significant feature in "the tacit recognition of the growing scarcity of fill up a well was an unpardonable agricultural land in the West." As long as the great stretches of arable land crime. When the Philistines threw in Canada lie almost unpeopled and unimproved there is no pressure of scarcity. Behind the irrigation scheme there are attractive speculative possibilities. Interested parties have pushed it upon the attention of Congress, and it toms and regulations remain today,is very much to be feared they will keep on pushing for the next fifty years. There are millions in it, and many nice questions of State and Federal jurisdiction to be determined which will keep the lawyers and the Courts busy for

STRONG RIVAL TO THE SUGAR TRUST.

The incorporation of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, with a capital of \$50,000,000, as a rival of the Sugar Trust, is an important merement. If it be true, as alleged by one of the stockholders-a practical sugar reliner of large experience—that the new company is the possessor of a patented process which eliminates the use of animal matter in retining and saves \$5 a ton, as compared with usual processes, the Sugar Trust, is at present constituted, will have to go out of business. The installation of a monopoly based on an economy of manufacture is not likely to reduce prices to the consumer, except as a result of competition; but it would remove the last argument for protection by differential duties. Such a monopoly could protect itself.

REPUBLICANS MUST FILL TWO VACANCIES ON THE TICKET.

The ruling has been made by Attorney General Sheets that the Governor of Ohio has only power to appoint a successor to Judge Williams to serve until the November election, when a member of the Court must be regularly elected. The Democrats at their State Convention will place such a candidate in nomination, but it will devolve upon the Republican committee to make two appointments to fill the ticket-one for Lieutenant General and the other for Supreme Judge.

HANNA'S PECULIAR IDEA OF HOME RULE.

Mr. Hanna's plan of giving the people of Ohio "home rule" is to have their policemen and firemen appointed by boards created by the governor. This will work entirely satisfactory to Mr. Hanna so long as he can dictate who shall be governor, for Mr. Hanna is the spatriot who told Attorney General Watson that "no man in bublic office swes the public anything." Hence mr. manna can guarantee the people of our cities the highest measure of been for some time in hospital, where "home rule" consistent with their ability to govern themselves .- Columbus they treated him so well that he was

ACCIDENT

Excitement.

Passengers on Lake Erie Passenger the conductor finally released him by Train were Thrown Into a Panic.

Almost a name weatered on an eastbound L. 名. & W. passenger train. Monday afternoon. It was caused by an accident which befell a foorteenupon the window still. At that moment !tenuing the Elk's carrival. the window fell with a heavy crash and crushed his hand. The window came nown with such a force that it intelled, showing that the boy's hand had been mashed almost to a pulp.

entire train was alarmed. It was fallen out of the window. This in-To a Child Caused Intense duced someone to pull the believed to stop the train. Fortunately the conductor saw the misake and notified the engineer to continue. After repeated attempts to remove the boy's hand prying up the window with a crowbar. Many of the passengers on board took up the cries of the boy and for a time the car presented a very unusual sight. The injured laid was taken to his home in Fosteria where his wounds were dressed.-Findlay Republican

General Notes.

year-old buy of Fosteria, who was! Bert Zartman, formerly chief clerk traveling with his mother. Near Raw, at the C. H. & D. division superintendson the young man placed his hand ent's office, is here from Fremont, at-

little folks, and to some older ones Easily cured. Donn's Ointment never The lad started up a yell which orn- fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. stantly sucremed in volume while the Atjuny drug store, 50 cents.

DEMOGRATIC TICKET. mber of Goograps,

CHARLES E. ADKINS. For Gircuit Judge CALES H. NORRIS.

of Marion County.

For County Auditor, GEORGE PELTZ. For Clerk of the Courts C. A. GRAHAM. For Probate Judge,

A. D. MILLER. For Proceduting Attorney. Wm. KLINGER. For County Recorder. P. T. MELL.

For County Commissioner, WILLIAM J. JUDKINS. For Infirmary Oirector, DAVID STEPLETON.

WATER RIGHTS INVIOLATE.

Springs and Wells In Palestine Are

Pretected by Severe Laws. Water is the most precious thing in Palestine, and the laws which protect springs and wells are very severe. Most of the wells are artificial. Rich men at very great expense have chiseled basins and reservoirs out of the rocks to receive the flow from springs, and in many places where no springs could be found they have drilled through the limestone a hundred feet

None but very rich sheiks can afford such an expenditure. Nevertheless, they have not only been the greatest those who have sunk wells and built fountains have erected monuments to their fame more enduring than palaces

The temple of Solomon has vanished forever, but the pools which he walled up with masonry and filled with water still remain. The wells that Abraham and Jacob drilled in the rock as acts of niety as well as power are as immortal as their names and will live forever as long as men feel thirst.

According to a just custom of the country, water rights could never be might refuse his neighbor water for his family or his flocks, but the lord of the spring was inviolate. No creditor or enemy could take his water rights away from him. To injure or earth and stones into the well of Abraham, they intended to challenge him to a war of extermination. These cus-Chicago Record-Herald.

THE ARABS OF YEMEN.

A Story Which Throws a Strong

Light on Their Character. The Times of India tells the following story to show the character of the Arabs of Yemen. A man of Zaraniks who several times cut the telegraph tines and who was nunished more than once was caught on one occasion by an Arab sheik in charge of the lines. The sheik intended to send him to Meedy for imprisonment, but the wife of the accused came in and stord as a

guarantee for his future good behavior. The shelk accepted the bail and released him, but shortly afterward he again resorted to his old practice of cutting the wires and boited away to another village at a distance of a day's march, where he had another wife. The shelk then sent for his first wife. who stood security for him, and told her he would disgrace her among the Arales if she failed to bring in her hus-

The woman asked the shelk not to "spread the black sheet" (a custom of the country when any one commits a breach of trust) until the following day. She started that night, taking a sharp dagger concealed under her clothes, to the village where her husband was staying. She found blm asteen in his abode and stabled him. cut his throat and carried his head back to her home. The next morning she went to the shelk and presented the head of her husband, saying: "Here is your criminal, and I am freed from the ball. Please do not affix the black sheet."-London Telegraph.

High Temperature.

Totally had had phonocolo, so had been for some time in hospital, where and Lambe-Good to choice clipped wether they treated him so well that he was sheep, \$4 2564 40; fair to good mixed, much averse to the prospect of being \$3 5063 75; culls and common, \$2 0063 00; diacharged as "cured."

One day the doctor in charge was taking his temperature, and while Tommy had the thermometer in his mouth the doctor moved on and happened to turn his back. Tommy anw his chance. He pulled the thermometer out of his mouth and pouped it into a cup of hot tea, replacing it at the first

sign of the medico turning. When that worthy examined the thermometer, he looked first at Tommy, then back to the thermometer and

"Well, my man, you're not dead, but you ought to be?"-Lordon Chronicle.

nerero dia Sired Mas. It was in the far south.

"How's times?" asked the tourist. "Pretty tolerable, stranger," responded the old man who was sitting on a stump. "I had some trees to cut down, but the cyclone leveled them and saved me the trouble."

"That was good." "Yes, and then the lightning set fire to the brush pile and saved me the

"Waiting for an earthquake to co along and shake the polators out of

Pat-in-Bay. O., July 9. - Governe lash has decided to call the legisle. ore are here to sid in the framing of a bill that will embody the needs of the various cities. The State Bar association met here but adjourned scon after convening out of respect to late Judge Williams of Columnum

Pump Company Incorporates. Toledo, July 9.—The United States Pomp and Supply company has been incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and it is the intention to consolidate under this company the large pump factories of the country. The Standard Pump company of this city John Attleberger Seeks to and the Bean-Chamberlain Manufacturing company of Hudson, Mich., have already passed into me control of the new company, which proposes to erect a large plant in Toledo.

Municipal Code.

Put-In-Ray, O., July 9.-The proposed code for the government of Ohio citles will, it is said, be a close model of the form of government now in operation in Cincinnati. This plan has been used for 15 years and is said to have been very satisfactory. The police board will be appointed by the mayor. The only other board will be tion for money today a claim being refrigerator now. governor and the fire board by the a board of public works of five members. to be elected.

Slow Game of Chess.

Canton, O., July 9 .-- S. Kayser, an employe of a local steel roofing plant. made four moves in a chess game which is expected to last five years. The game is being played by letter, and it requires about 14 mays for a letter to pass between Canton and Warsaw. The men are playing for a prize of \$5,000 offered by Charles Rosenblum, who is related to both men.

New Service.

Toledo, July 9.-It is announced through freight and passenger service Arbor railroad, which was recently purchased by the Gould system.

Justice Williams' Successor. Put-In-Bay, O., July 9. - Governor Crew of McConnelisville to the place on the supreme bench made vucant by the death of Chief Justice Williams.

Heavy Downpour. Omaha, July 9.- The downpour of

rain in many parts of the eastern half of Nebraska and western lowal amounted to nearly a cloudburst. One town in Nuckolls county reports 10 inches of rain during the past 60 been equally well soaked. At Herman, Neb., the scene of a tornado two years ago, there was a cloudburst which washed several houses from their foundations, and one family bad to be rescued in a boat, their home having been washed a quarter of a mile from its original location.

Railroad Traffic Impeded. Sioux City, Ia., July 9.-Much damage is being done by high water south and east of Sloux City. Traffic on the ratiroads through the flooded region is almost at a standstill.

Climbed the Matterhorn. Zermatt. Switzerland, July 9 .- The summit of the Matterhorn was reached by an Englishman and a German, This is the first ascent of the season.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Stock Prices For July 8,

Chloago-Cattle: Good to prime steers. \$1 a006 (5) heifers, \$2 30066 00; conners \$1 4092 50. bulls, \$2 5005 50; Texas foll stores, \$4 6306 55. Caires \$2 5099 50 Sheen and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 49503 90; fair to choice mixed, \$2 50% Pr. Western Sheep, \$2,504% Sec natice inches, \$3 (9807 fet, Hogs - Mixed and butchers, \$7 3008 65; good to choice heavy, \$7 Own S 20: couch heavy, \$7 400 7 75; light \$7 0007 60. Whent-No. 2 red, 7007613c. Corn -No. 2, 80088c. Onts-No. 2, 48c Corn -No. 2. No.888. Onts-No. 2. 48c Cleveland - Cattlet Good to choice dry fed. 1.295 lbs. and upwards, \$6 4096 50; good to choice dry fed. 1.050 to 1.150 hs., \$6 1636 25; good to choice helfers, \$5 509 0 00; cows. common to choice. \$7 0894 90; buils, good to choice. \$7 5094 25. Sheep and Lamber-Grad to choice crimeal mathegood to choice rearlings, \$4 50@4 75; fair to good, \$4 0004 25; culls and commons. \$3 5003 75; good to choice spring lambs. \$6 2566 50; fair to good, \$5 0006 00; Calves-Good to heat, \$6 7567 00. Hoga-Yorkers, \$7 60; mediums, \$8 90.

Pittsburg--Cattle: Prime. \$7 2567 50; choice, \$6 7567 10; good, \$6 0096 50; ridy butchers, \$5 50015 75; fair, \$4 60015 10; helfers, \$3 50015 50; buils and stags, \$3 00 614 Tő: fresh cows. \$25 (10950 00), sheet oud Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4 10514 25 good mixed, \$3 500ct 00; fair, \$3 400c5 75 choice lambs. \$6 0000 50; common to good, \$6 5040 75. Culves - Yeals, \$6 5000 50; Hogs Prime heavy, \$8 00608 10; medium, 57 75; heavy Yorkers, \$7 7007 75, light

Yarkers, \$7 65667 70; plgs. \$7 6067 65. New York-Cattle: Steem, \$5 50618 50 oxen, \$5 50; bulls, \$3 3595 50; cowr, \$2 00 \$5 05; extra dry fed. \$5 4065 75. Catces-Venis, \$5 000/8 00; fell end, \$4 50; butter Lambs - Sheep, \$2,7093 75; yearlings, \$5,00; lambs, \$5,2597 10; culls, \$4,00. Whent-No. 2 red, \$0%. Corn-No. 2, 70c.

Cats-No. 2, 554/c. Clarinnati - Wheat; No. 2 red (new) 78c. Corne-No. 2 mixed. 68c. Onte-No. 2 mixed. 545c. Rye-No. 2. 56c. Lard-\$10-40. Bulk ments-\$10-874. Bacon-\$12-00. Hogs-\$8-0027-80. Cattle-\$2-256 G f5. Sheep-41 4063 75. Jambu-44 004

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Made in a Suit Filed in Court Today.

Recover \$200 from the Electric Light Co.

Petition for a Divorce Filed by a Wife Meets with Opposition in an Answer Filed by Her

The Lima Electric Light & Power Company is made defendant in an acentered by John Attleberger who expects to collect through due process of law the sum of \$200.

Mr. Attleberger was at one time proprietor of the Harrod house and says and R. Bloch of Warsaw, Russia, have that while there he paid the light bill for his own place and that of the Min salcon adjoining, the same meter be ing used to guage the amount consumed by the two establishments. He seeks to recover the sum of \$200 and has engaged Ridenour & Halthill to prosecute the claim

Court Decides It.

Judge Cunningham, who was holdthat the Goulds will establish a ing court for Judge Mathers at Sidney decided the case of John W. Stoker vs about Aug. 1 between this city and N. C. DeWeese by ordering a verdict Detroit, using the tracks of the Ann in favor of defendant. Mr. De Weese rented a room to Stoker, and the latter was afterwards asked to vacate it, be casis: the owner objected to his operat Nash decided to appoint Judge W. B. Stoker held on to the from until he was arrested for conducting a busines ed but sued Mr. DeWeese for dan ages, alleging false arrest. It was this case that was heard by Judge Cunningham Monday with the resulabave mentioned.

Had No Part In It. C. M. Gilbert, one of the defendants

hours, and many other places have vs. The St. Marys France-American Petroleum Company, yesterday died nies having been a party to at y affected attempt to defraud the plaintiff out of his rights. He admits having been a party to the contract cutered buto between Meily et al, for the sale of the Mair brothers property, but declares no knowledge of what the petition terms as a conspiract. He says he received no money out of the transfer and did not act either as the servant er agent of E. R. Holfen through

whom the sale was eventually made. Husband Makes Denial.

Mrs. Reile Metzger is evidently not coing to have very smooth sailing th her effort to secure a divorce on the various grounds she interposes, which include adultery, gross neglect of anty and abandonment. The austone, Perry Meizzer, has filed an answer to the petition through his attorneys. Wheeler & Beatley in which he makes a general demal of all the charges. He says he did not abandon his wife but that on the contrary she left home against his wishes and has refused to ! return. The charge that he committed adultery with Annie Hullibarger is also denied and the court is asked to refuse the decree which the

plaintiff asked for. Real Estate Transfers.

Dennis F. Ryan to M. Lou Catt. 46 feet off of north side of inlot 3042. H. L. Brice's addition to Lima, \$1225. Anna Chute to Henry Hauenstein, intot 134. Seinsheimer's addition of

Charles G. McCauley to Albert H. McCauley, lot 551 Lima, \$1000.

Transport Logan Arrives. San Francisco, July 5 .- The transport Logan arrived. 25 days from Mapilla and 17 days from Nagasaki. The vessel was expected 10 days ago, and her long trip was due to rough weath er and her foul condition. The transport has on board 277 enlisted men of the Seventh infantry, 787 men of the Sixteenth infantry, 27 prisoners,

Practice Must Be Stopped. Washington, July 9. - Complaints

eight ingane and 77 sick mea.

have been received at the war department that certain teachers in the Philippines have been trying to influence Catholic children to become Protestants. The complaints have been forwarded to Acting Governor Wright with instructions to pave the practice, if it prevails, stupped. The teachers will be informed that it is no sert of the nolley of the installs most to have any religion to

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Hon. J. H. Sauer, State Senator from loughs Co., to the Nebraska Legissture, writes from Frank's Hotel maha, Neb., as follows:

o<u>Having tried Peruna 1 can</u> send it to all as a great toulc and parkularly good as a remody for cataret." J. H. SAUER.

Honorable Patrick Kennedy, Membe the Massachusetts Legislature, writes he following letter from the Meuse of lepresentatives, Boston. octor S. B. Hartman:

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FOR RENT.

The Hy J. D. Foye, in Thomp on block: Modern 7-room house on oder street, \$18.00, 5-room house a Curular street, \$9.00; 6 rooms on Pite Street, \$10.00

To Move the Grops. Vashington, July 9. - The first bey for the movement of crops shipped from the treasury, \$100. to New Orleans and \$500,000 to ago. The demand for money from interior promises to be somewhat ier than last year. Since Jan. 1 66,666 has been transferred

inst \$3,000,000 for the same period

Year.

Wireless Telegraphy. Vashington, July 9 .-- The navy delment has in contemplation a plan establish a wireless telegraph stain San Francisco barbor. artment now has no adopted sysof wireless communication, but ects soon to begin a series of onments at different points throughthe country with neveral freeigh

OIL FIELD NEWS.

Resume of Recent Developments in Various Ohio Counties.

several new walts under way or just 27, the First National bank of Toledo exploited, which have been attract in drilling No. 13 well on the G. faz much attention from the oil fra Hartman property. ternity. During the next week open ators and all others employed in the Wood county fields have suffered from the heavy rain, which formed pools on Barnesville oil all depressed tracts and made most of The trouble was not of long duration. es a day or two of dry weather puts Would county pikes in as good coudstion us they ever were.

A company organized at Tontogany and known as the Tontogany Oil, Gas & Development Company, is drilling a well on the George Croll farm, in section 8. Washington township. Wood county, which possesses considerable about 1500 acres of land just south of the town. It is 24 miles away from any of the present oil development though some few years ago wells were drilled on the Krider and Beverstock farms, i mile to the northwest, which to pay for pumping.

in section 6 of Portage township, of the Dr. Schott farm, Ames & Co., have feet in the sand and shot it, but there was not showing of oil and the junk will be pulled out.

In Middleton township of Wood county, Stitt, Montgomery & Stitt have completed their No. 3 well on the George Hoagland farm and got a pro hours, while the rig is un for No. 4. The same company got a duster in No on the J. Kelley farm.

J. G. Watts has just completed his 6th well on the A. J. Ovitt farm, secbride & Carney got a 200 bbl well a in the sand.

The Ohio Oil Company is drilling a number of wells in Freedom and One was located in the portion of the by Miss Sadie Shotwell, of Marengo. Feltman, M. Eckert, P. Hitchcock and Lippencott. M. Bi-wly farms, in section 2 Mont gemery, and in section 2, Dalley & White are drilling No. 5 Thos, Brown

In Liberty Township.

In section 2 Liberty township, the Oblo (61 company's No. 16 J. H Mitchell, which was completed a alt water and has the appearance of a good well, when the salin stuff is exhausted. The rig is now up for No

Section 1 is a pretty lively district. on the new wells will make very little beside salt water at the start. Klouser & Co.'s No. 17 on the Martha Bowman form, which came in a 20harrefer, is now to 5 bbls per day and looks to be a losing venture. They are drilling No. 18 on this farm, and

No. 5 on the J. W. Powell. The Exchange Oil company has omuleted No. 10 on the Lehman Bros property, though it is not yet o shape to put to pumping, and is drilling Nos. 11 and 12, with me up for No

W. Shirley is drilling No. 2 on the toport Place, No. 2 A. Ensminger and No. 3 C. Knaggs, and has the rigs up in the sand, and one of these in the sand and 15, and one of these latter he expects to drill to 1,000 feet as on experiment if nothing comes of the deep operations at No. 11.

The Ohio Oil company has complet ed three wells on the Charles Mercer farm, section 14, though they are all as yet in the preliminary stages and their production cannot be accurately estimated. The rig is also up for an other well. On the J. D. Mercer, E. C. Bradley & Co., have the rig up for No. 15, and on the John Hanna. O. A. Browning & Co. are drilling No. 16. In section 8, C. J. Hemmerly is drilling the fourth well on the F L Wolfe

The Work in Plain.

In Plain township, the Ohio Oil Co. is drilling in a test on the A. Avery farm section 22, which is showing considerable salt water and some oil. It is just on the edge of formerly developed territory. In the same section Richards & Co. bave No. 5, C. Plowright completed, with sait water its principal product though it looks good and is showing some oil.

Another water well is Whipple's No. 2, on the V. Sanglier lease, which was shot last week, but has become

DIL MARKAT. Tions of Corning of North Lima oil South Lima oil Lacy oil Runs and Shipments. for July 7 and the shipments for July

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PERSONAL MENTION

after a six weeks visit at Marengo. Granville and Newark, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Critton, former ly of Sidney, but now of Madison. Wis., and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jolley have returned to their home in Montpelier, ind., after a few days visit with Mrs. Joliey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

The first of a series of summer term lectures at Lima college, will be given Thursday evening by Prof. Ackerman. Public invited.

Mrs. Chas. Cowles, of Nye street, h visiting friends in Delaware.

Mrs. C. H. Little and grand daughter, of Montpelier. Ind., are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cochran's, 317

Miss Edyth Brydan very delightfully entertained a few of her friends at her home on Prospect avenue, Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in games and music after which all enjoved a delicous tunch. Those present were, Misses Florence Mason, Elsie Weeden, Myrtle Aldrich, and Carry

Mrs. J. W. Smallwood left yesterday for Lanerville, Ind., for a visit. Miss Strike Scent and Tracy May Mary Moriarity accompanied by her mother, left this afternoon for a short

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Feustemaker, of

the guests of relatives here. Miss Roberts Brotherton has returned from a four months' visit in Duinth, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit

and other northern points. Miss Anna Heffern who is attending St. Vincents training school for nurses at Toledo and sister Margarett, of Quebec, Canada, are spendidg their vacation with their brother, R. J. Heffern on north Jackson street.

NOTICE O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Trinity chapter unknown persons. No. 16, this evening at 7:30. CLARA BOWER, W. M. ANNA CLIZRIE, Sec'y.

Lutheran Yeung People. St. Paul, July 2 .- Nearly 700 dele-Estes, representing about 600,000 Labridged over, temporarily delaying Paul from all parts of the country to aftend the fifth annual convention of an excellent test and appeared to be held duties, suttained a severe attack

to Police.

And Some Silverware Disappear.

A Ten-Year-Old Boy Arrested for Stealing Five Dollars.

Man Wanted here on Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretense, Captured in Dayton.

The police are endeavoring to appre hend a young woman named Rumbo who has been employed as a domestic North street. The girl and some sliverware have disappeared and some other valuables belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Richie have been found hidden in the room she occupied.

Henry Sirks, a ten year old lad was arrested by officer Neubrecht last evening on a charge of having stolen \$5.01 from William Hasbacher. The young prisoner will be arraigned before the mayor at 4 o'clock this evening and he may be sent to the reform

this morning to take charge of Walter Randall, a former Lima railroad man who is wanted here on a charge of ol-He is alleged to have sold his "time on a local railroad to Chas. A. Hove

Sidney, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The three hundred and fifty people twenty weeks there has not yet been an occasion for an arrest on the carmi

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Drink Lima Malt Extract. 7-s&w-tf

Guthrie, O. T., July 9.-It is difficult to secure particulars regarding the finding of the mutilated bodies of four persons near Prudence, Advices received here via Kingfisher state that it is impossible to identify the bodies by anything found in the vicinity. They were found near the Cimmarron river, supposedly where a party of movem had camped for the night, when attacked and killed by

Up to the Standard. Washington, July 9 .- A six-inch Bethlehem plate, representing side armor for the new protected cruisers of the Colorado and Pennsylvania class, was tested at the Indian Head decided fo go to some point north. proving ground. Three shots were fired at the mlate at velocites of 1.895 feet per second each. The plate stood

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COLUMBUS GROVE.

Former Society Belle Said to Have Eloped

Miss Helms and a Morenci, Mich Man Take Matters into their Own Hands.

Columbus Grove, July 9-Inforces petite is variable, digestion feeble, tion has been received here to the daughter of Rev. D. F. Helms, for Indianapolis. sation in the village by eloping with tives. Miss Sheets in a niece of Atriage was opposed by Rev. Helms with. 227-s&w-tf and that the young couple took matters into their own hands and gave the During the residence of the Heims noid. family in Columbus Grove, Miss Helms was a social favorite in her set. Dayton after a visit with Mr. and again got the scent, and Tracy may be and no gathering was considered

> blond and is very pretty. Rev. W. V. Davis and family have Davis, wife of Rev. Virgil Davis, of in Ottawa. Climax. Mrs. Davis' many friends throughout the city are hoping that the illness may be of short duration

and of no serious nature. John Mackinaw, who has been confined in the city prison awaiting some information from his relatives, has been allowed to go free. Mackinaw quieted down, after the effects of his Fourth of July had passed off, and as no one seems to prefer charges against him, and no information concerning him could be gained, ne was allowed to depart satisfied at his unusual good luck. Mackinaw boarded a fast freight at south Columbus Grove, and

Davis, while going about her house-

her bed. She is recovering somewhat. and her ultimate recovery is assurted. The village council at its recent

meeting, authorized the purchase of Was the Under One in the the William Mayberry property, adjoining the Shaw lot, recently purchased for the purpose of locating the pumping station thereon. The Shaw! house, which occupied the lot, will be advertised for sale in the near future. Five members responded to roll call.

effect that Miss Blanche Helms, eldent from a delightful visit with friends in like shouting the other day when sec-

Adjournment was taken until next

Adrian, Mich., is said to be the city bridge park, at Toledo, was a nephew where the young people were married, of George Arnold, of this place. Mr.

gan and Mrs. Lena Sigafoose, both of pell obedience on the part of a few Ottawa, took place at the home of the Mrs. James Casto at Van Wert are captured at any time, it is known that smart without her. She is a petite groom's uncle, Daniel Keel, Rev. Davis, of the United Brethren church, performing the ceremony. Mr. and them are kept by people who feed a been notified of the illness of Mrs. Mrs. Morgan and children will reside few fifthy curs and let their children

> Lima races, July 15 to 17 PIONEER PICNIC.

Those desiring any of the various ngivilege stands on the ploneer grounds. August 7th, 1902, the day of the annual pioneer meeting, will have their scaled bids in the hands of the secretary by noon of July 26, 1902. For particulars call on or address

A. J. SHERRICK. Secretary. july 9-8t-d St-W

A little life may be sacrificed to an hour's delay. Cholera infantum, dys-Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always on

MUZZLED DOG

Mix-up.

And as a Natural Consequence He was Right Badly Chewed up by the Others.

Police! Police! Police! Dogs Miss Clara Greiner has returned Dogs! Bogs! Sac'em! Thus felt 1 five years pastor of the Methodist. Miss Daisy Sheets, formerly of this ing the street, which finally ended in a Episcopal church of this city, but who place, but now & leacher in Green big fight. I was watching the battle has been stationed at Fayette, Ohio, wood, Wisconsin, has come to Ohio to from my porch, when a tremembous for the past few years, created a sep. spend a month with friends and rela. Yelp revealed the fact that under the terrier whose mouth was nicely fied Mr. Rice, a well known young man of torney-tremeral Sheets. She is at up and hence without defence. Indig-Morenei, Mich. It is said the mar- present the guest of Miss Mary Beck- nation filled me whether at the mayor. the police the owners of the does or Harry Arnold, who with his com- myself, I cannot just say. But why panion, Willard V. Davis, was muzzle a few of the dogs of the city unsuspecting father a surprise, drowned while bathing near Wal, and take from them their ability of defence and allow others full liberty ordinance is surely a dead failure un-It is asserted that Rev. Helms will re Arnold was the only support of a less some one sees to its enforcement lent and grant the parental blessing. widowed mother, Mrs. Edward Ar- It is a subject which the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals The marriage of Julius Nelson Mor. might investigate. How cruel to comdogs and subject them to the infuriatwhom they will. A thousand dogs in Hima should be slaughtered, many of go in rags, now is the time when there is a splendid opportunity to kill them honorably and present the carcasees to the Lima Tanking Company. But who is to do it? Shall the people out east High street or north Jefferson or south Pine, or any where else who are annoyed by these unlawful intruders. do the slaving? The mayor said they shall be muzzled and yet the city is full of dogs running at large not murzled. Perhaps the chief of police could do something toward increasing the number of law abiding dogs by authorizing his noble army of policemen to execute all those who refuse to obey. Either let all the laws fall, the dogs he free to operate at will or ciselet all swing in line with the mayor's edict. Suppose someone whose duty

Go to the Manhatian for

"Plous Sailor Student."

tions Who Has Tarned to Rollgian

Stories of Mis Naval Career and

George Frederick Ernest Albert, suc-

cessor of King Edward VII., who with-

in eighteen months has twice changed

his rank and title, is an elusive per-

sonage to Americans, though a very

substantial and well liked one to his

future subjects, says the Philadelphia

Press. Americans chiefly remember

bim for his courtesy in suspending, as

far as possible, the reception festivities

in his hoper in Canada last September

when news of the McKinley tragedy

Since his succession in 1891 to the

position of heir apparent through his

brother's death and his marriage in

1893 to Princess Mary of Teck, who

always took so strong an interest in

Albert Edward when he wore the

"prince's feathers," the American peo-

ple have somewhat lost sight of the

man who sooner or later will reign

Yet, if appearances may be believed,

when Prince George ascends the throne

they will have one of the most inter-

esting characters, one of the most rad-

ical departures from the mold in which

British kings are cast, who has ever

sat there. George of Wales was trained

for a sailor, not for a ruler, until fully

grown to man's estate, and to this day,

though no one has ever called him

tactiess, retains semething of a sea-

man's brusqueric and breezy way of

looking at things Furthermore, he is

a bookworm, a student for the love of

study and not of duty. Eagland has

not had a scholar king since the days

of the gentle boy Edward VI., in the sixteenth century. He is also said to

be deeply and unaffectedly religious,

reading prayers every morning when

on board ship. It has been long since

any male head of the royal house of

Hanover has been remarkable for his

The prince is said, however, to pos-

sees an abundance of a distinctly Han-

which may keep him, despite his deli-

cate constitution and scholarly tastes,

well to the fore. He is said to be so

strong willed, not to term it despotic.

that he has been called "old George

These are the three most conspicu-

ous features in the makeup of the

Alexandra, who was born at Maribor-

elder brother "Eddy," Duke of Clar-

together, entering the training ship

Britannia in 1877, when Prince George,

This experience has furnished the

English with a vast store of anecdotes

by which they may some day prove

in his youth. Although obedient to

all sorts of mischlef which no grown-

up could possibly think of prohibit-

satished with that, did his very best

to get his beloved brother and pre-

sumptive future sovereign tattooed on

When newly entered on the training

ship, he was seen standing with his

bands in his pockets and his cap tilted

back, "showing halr," as it is called

on board, a beinous offense for a cadet

to commit in his first year. "And

what's your name?" sternly demanded

"George," he answered bashfully.

A roar of laughter greeted the reply,

his assailants thinking they had some

homebred "mammy pet" to deal with.

"Come and see Georgie porgle, pudding

and pie!" they cried to their comrades

and were considerably astonished

when their victim added coolly, "Yes,

Another story shows a devotion to

duty which augurs pleasantly for the

future. In 1888 his commander in chief

received a message from the Prince of

Wales saying that he wished to see his

one of his youthful seniors.

Georgie porgie of Wales."

atior's tattoo on his

his royal nose.

III. come to life again "

over the British empire.

reached his ear.

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EDWARD VH.'S

Some Characteristics of the maics on behalf of the queen. His seamanship is thoroughgoing not decorative in character. During the naval maneuvers of 1899 he was placed in command of a torpedo boat. POPULAR AND HAPPILY MARRIED.

"It happened." wrote a naval expert who was a witness of the incident. "that one of the formulo squadron disabled her screw off the const of Ireland, and was in danger of drifting on to a lee shore. The sea was running high and there was a stiff gale blowing. Prince George was sent to her assistance. The task was a most difficult one owing to the delicate construction of such boats. He showed, however, such skill, judgment and nerve in approaching, securing with wire have after several hours' effort and ultimately towing the craft into safety as won him high praise to the admiralty."

In 1891, however, the sudden death of the Duke of Clarence changed the prospects of the "sailor prince," who had always been the more popular of the two brothers. He was created Duke of York in 1892, and the next year married Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, his cousin.

Princess Mary had been his brother's betrothed, but it was said that her secret preference had been always for the younger brother. Whether this is true or not, the marriage has apperently been a most happy and harmonious one. They have four children, Prince Edward of York, heir presumptive to the throne, born 1894; Prince Albert, born 1895, Princess Victoria, born 1897, and Prince Henry. born 1900. In the summer of 1901 the duke and duchess, as they were then, made a tour of the English colonies. setting foot on ne soil that was not British when off their yacht Ophir. On the duke's return he was created Prince of Wales.

The princess is, like her husband, English born, and has always been extremely popular with her future sub-

One of the stories related of Prince George is that when about eight years old he was dining with his royal grandmother, Queen Victoria, at Sandringham, says the New York Journal. For some childish prank he was reproved. whereupon he slipped unnoticed under the table and in a few minutes emerged without a statch of clothing, overian and emmently British trait to the dismay of his parents and grandmother This and other stories got out, and as a lad the young prince was much more popular than his older brother, the Luke of Clarence.

An illustrated character sketch of Prince George, which was written for the Young Man by one of his royal second son of King Edward and Queen highness' oldest and closest friends. ough House, London, June 3, 1865. Up to his seventeenth year his life Prince George had the independent command of the Thrush on the West was merely a duplication of that of his Indian station, it rell to his let to have to convey as prisoner a young blueence, for, both boys being rather fruit jacket belonging to another ship, who in constitution, they were sent to sea had been hitherto, as his combact certificate bore witness, a constant offender and continually on the black the youngest cadet ever received on list. The man came on board the board, was only in his twelfth year. Thrush merely as a prisoner for conveyance from one part of the station to another under sentence of punishment. From his demeaner, however what an "irrepressible" their king was and by close observation of him Prince George came to the conclusion that authority, his restless spirit devised there were many seeds of good in the man and the making of a better caing. He has to the present day a true

"When the term of punishment was fulfilled and the time came for him to rejota his own ship again, Prince George determined to try to give him the chance of a new start in life. On arriving in port, after calling upon the man's captain, who naturally was only too glad to be rid of him, he went to the admiral and asked permission to transfer bim to the Thrush. The admiral was astonished at the proposition. It seemed to him a risky experiment with one who here such a bad character, and the chances were that a young man's heart bad got the better of his judgment. However, he gave his consent.

"Prince George went back to his own ship, had the man brought aft before him on the quarter deck and spoke to him as probably he had never been spoken to before. He told him that be was henceforth transferred to the Thrush; that as commanding officer he put him in the first class for leave and gave him a clean sheet as regards his past offenses. 'I do not ask you to make me any promise as to your future behavior. I trust to your honor and good feeling alone. But remember that, by the rules of the service, if you offend again in any way or break your leave I have no option, but am bound to put you straight back again to that class from which I now remove you. Your future is in your own hands. You have had no leave for twelve months. Go ashore now with the other special leave men. Your pay has been stopped, and no money is due to you. Here is a sovereign. I trust to you not to misspend it. You know as well as I do what you may do and what you may not do. God help you to do the right and keep you from

"The man was completely overcome. He of course maswered nothing, but saluted, and was then marched forward again His commanding officer's confidence was not misplaced. During the rest of the Thrush's commission he was never once an offender, but showed himself as active willing and smart a hand as any in the ship, and after working hours be was the life of the forecastle. In the ship in which be afterward served he has maintained his good conduct and attained a pelty.



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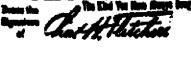
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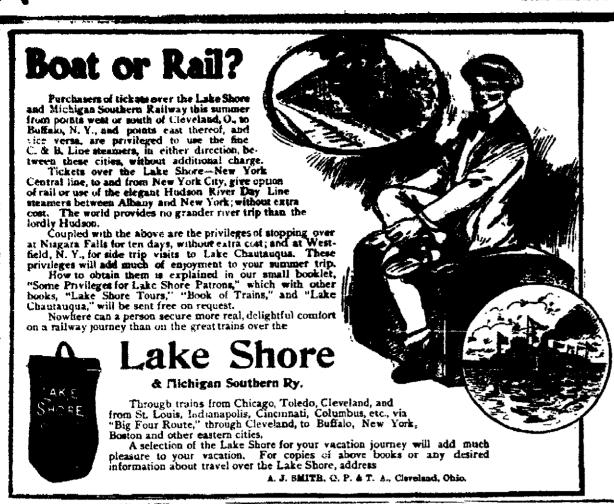
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day, and your father would like to see you at Goodwood." "No. sir." replied the prince; "I have got orders to go out Point and return \$1.00. See bills. in my torpedo boat to Spithead, and go I must." And soon afterward his season, or until further notice. 192-tf royal biguness was steaming out to

SUNDAY LAKE SPECIAL.

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sea in the teeth of an easterly gale.

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MOOSEVELT AT HIS HOME O

How the President Spent First Day of His Vacation.

Sites on Front Laws at Ingamore Mill and Put Dim on His Back. Executive Attended Church, Dis-Village Boy and Scrambled With Archie For Coin Bropped on Floor.

best the other afternoon in a wrestling bout with his young son Kermit. The affair took place on the lawn in front of the president's summer home at Sagamore Hill, near Oyster Bay, says the New York World. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt had just returned from a stroll about the estate with their calidren and a few friends. The exercise had not been strenuous enough to suit the president, and he proposed a little jiu-jitsu, the Japanese wrestling system which he has been learning.

ther and son were soon at it, straining each other's wrists in the effort to gain a fall. Suddenly Kermit twisted like a snake. Backward went the president, truly and cleanly thrown. Kermit plumped down on top of him, dragged down by the weight of his

school. He is having a barrel of funevery minute. He gave two hours for church, but the rest of the day he was out in the open when he wasn't at table, looking over his beautiful place of eighty-five acres, seeing the new chickens, petting the horses, romping with the dogs, strolling in the woods, inspecting the flowers and the trees and getting all the amusement be could out of the dull, bleak day,

He was up early. There was a quiet family breakfast with no guest save one, who is the center of village gossip-Lientenant Robert Ferguson of the rough riders. The lieutenant is a tall, rawboned westerner, who fought thing to say to me, and that's Teddy, at San Juan in a way to earn the how's your woman? He said it today, praise and admiration of his commanding officer, Colonel Roosevelt. Now he has a place in the real estate office of Donglas Robinson, the president's brother-in-law, in this city. He was the first person to be invited to visit the president's summer home.

The Roosevelts attended Christ Epis. copal church is the morning. They arrived in two modest traps, driving infrom Sagamore Hill to Oyster Bay The president came first, with Miss Carow, his sister-in-law; Lieutenant Ferguson, and Archie. They were ahead of time, and Mrs. Honsevelt was ten minutes behind them. Secret service men stood at a respectful distance, but their job was a sinceure.

The president was in fine humor. He wore a plain black cutaway quite gulftless of the tailor's goose, a white waistcoat, gray trousers, a pearl gray tie and his spreading panama. "Delighted!" he cried when half a dozen villagers clustered about him. There was a little reception in the churchyard. One youngster sidled up and successfully during previous summers.

"Why, good morning, son!" laughed the president, stretching out his hand. In his delight the youngster forgot all about his fidgets. His face was beaming.

"What's your name?" queried the president.

the boy, "and I'm five years old." "Where do you live?"

come here because I never man a live president before." In a twinkling they were friends.

They chatted five minutes about the beet built for young mackerel. boy shouted when it was time to go. Just then a smart trap drove up, and

ting down the steps like a boy. flow of chatter. Just then came Mrs. then the whole party went into the church. They took three pews in the modest little house of worship, for soon along came young Teddy with his two cousins, George and Emien Roosevelt, sons of J. West Roosevelt,

The president's family took the side aisle. Mrs. Roosevelt, with little Ethelpresident, with Lieutenant Ferguson, Archie and Miss Carow, sat almost in the rear. The three boys took a pew-

There was nothing in the service to indicate that the chief executive of the United States was a worshiper except that when the usual prayer for the "president of the United States and all others in authority" was spokon by the rector, the Rev. H. H. Washburn, all the little Roosevelts spoke up

When it came time to pass the plate, the president handed Archie a quarter. He disdained it, whispering, "I've have saved him. They strengthen got money of my own." But he dropped it on the floor, and there was a quiet scramble for the coin, in which i the president and his boy joined. It 25c. Money back it not satisfied. Sheridan on the Pourth, at once the

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Archic put in his I0 cents, and little stay for the communion service.

velt to pass out first. But the boys his band, didn't stand on ceremony. Headed by | The tight of June 25, 1876, was with the flight of steps to the road, beckyoungsters and Mrs. Roosevelt into

jumped in with Lieutenant Ferguson. Outside the gate were two big farm wagons loaded with country girls. They waved their handkerchiefs stren- of July, 1902. quickly as it came, The president dined with his family

and told funny stories. Later he chatted with the newspaper men. "There's one man here I rejoice to see," he laughed. "I've known him since I was a boy. He has just one

it niways has. It's out in the country and a bit primitive perhaps, but I love

it all the more." Oyster Bay is putting on airs begovernment for a couple of months, t presidental office will be in a yellow bank. Secretaries Cortelyon and Lorb. will have cottages close by,

Mr. Cortelyon when asked about the

summer plans said: "The president has planned to make his brief holiday as restful as possible and to that end will transact in Oyster Pay only the most immediate public House force or, in cases where other Man, action is required, by the various de- Rebearsing 1,000 Indians for the tious and hopes to have all matters intended for him, not of the most press-

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UNIVERSAL FRUIT CONGRESS

Plans For Great Gathering of Or-

Two of the leading fruit experts of the United States- H. L. Messick of Quincy and A. J. Dunigan of Springfield, Ill.-were at the Southern hotel. in St. Louis, the other day in consultation with orchard men of St. Louis and vicinity. It is proposed to hold an apple congress in St. Louis next December, at which apple growers and dealers from all parts of the world will meet to discuss questions of mutual interest, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. As St. Louis is the center of the greatest apple producing section on the globe it is deemed proper that the apple growers should start the movement for an universal fruit congress. Among those interested in the preposed congress are H. G. Cupp of Fall Creek, Ill., president of the Mississippt Valley Apple Growers' association: C. H. Williamson of Quincy, E. C. Wilson of Hannibal and J. M. Crow of

Louisiann, Mo. Mr. Messick says the greatest apple country in the world is without doubt along the Mississippi and Missouri river bluffs and in northern Arkansas, southwest Missouri, eastern Kansas and other portions of the same states. where there is a rocky foundation and

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Pitteen Bundred Crow and Cheyenne Indiana, With 200 Hagaiara, Fought a them Mattle on the Little Dis Morn's Misterie Battleground. Three Studeed Indians Were in Real Fight Years Ago.

At Sheridan, Wyo., July 4, not far from the spot where Custer fell, twenty-six years after the heroic Seventh cavalry was demolished by a feroclous and overpowering force of Indians, was chacted a mimic but fearfully lifelike imitation of that celebrated massacre, says the New York Times. Fifteen hundred Crows and Cheycones, hideous in their war paint, Kermit put in \$1. The family didn't swooped down upon 260 men from Fort McKenzie and surrounded, cut Those of the congregation-and the down and annihilated them in the church wasn't crowded by any means presence of thousands of spectators, -who left then remained in their pews , who then saw the first lifelike reproto allow the president and Mrs. Roose Guetion of the slaughter of Custer and

young Teddy, they were the first out- out a surviving witness, and after the side. It begun to rain, and the presi- last horrible yell had died away in the dent ran down the path, jumped down Big Horn, after the last scalp had been lifted, there was no one of that oned to his coachman and bundled the gallant band of troopers left to tell the tale. The scene of carnage has their trap quicker than it takes to tell been described only in the unwilling speech of the Indian victors and the "Don't stop." he cried. "Pop in now imagination of the writers whom that or you'll get as wet as we did yester, speech and the graves of the silent dead inspired. So, after all, the most He waited for the second trap and authentic and certainly the most vivid Dicture of that fight was the sham buttie between Uncle Sam's men and the Crows and Cheyennes on the Fourth

bously and got bow after how from | The recent reproduction of the Custhe president. The rain stopped as ter massacre is the result of many years of scheming. For ten years efforts had been made to persuade the Crows to take part in the mimic fight, but all overtures had been met with grunts of disapproval. It was not until after patient persistence and much canvassing that O. P. Hanns, once a scout with Custer, succeeded in interesting the reds in a sham battle. Through his long experience on the "This place makes me feel young, as frontier and his personal acquaintance among the leading chiefs of the westera Indians Hanna finally came out on top. They agreed to "put up" an exhibition if Hanna would do certain cause it is destined to be the center of things, which Hanna readily promised, The Crows are a very conservative The solitary hotel is jammed. The tribe these days, and when once they were interested in the project they brick building over the Oyster Bay were rendy to emigrate almost to a man to the field of the sham battle. So the Crow agency on the Fontch looked like a deserted village, while around the town of Sheridan were camped at

least 2,000 Indians. Of the chiefs who took part in the sham battle the best known are Spotted Horse, Wolf-That-Lies-Down, Two Leggins, Old Crow, business. Everything else will be Plenty Cuss, Crazy Head, Red Tomatransmitted to Washington for atten- hawk, Iron Thunder, Medicine Crow, tion there either by the regular White Sparrow Hawk, Pretty Eagle and Bud

partments. This is in accordance with sham battle was no small task and rethe practice which has been followed quired diplomacy as well as executive ability. For days the spectacle was The president will not receive delega, repeated until all the movements were thoroughly drilled into the red men's minds. In the band of Indians who fought on the Fourth more than 300 of them were in the battle of twenty-six years ago. Major Sanders was the Custer, and at the head of his little band, representing the detachment of the famous Seventh United States cavalry. he could be seen in the distance making a detour to surround a small cluster of ludians. The latter ran, and Sauders charged after them in full pursuit. The red men were real warriors in appearance, with their shining, naked limbs and features fantastically colored, and riding their mounts at top speed they presented a terrifying spec-

tacle. The reds were then re-enforced and beat back the soldiers, the firing broke into a sullen roar, and the soldiers were seen again advancing. The soldiers divided into two columns, one taking one side and the other the opposite of the ascent up the raving Then Spotted Horse, who acted Gall, brought up more Indians. The troopers tried to form a junction of their two slender columns, but the enemy,

scores and scores of flying, yelling flends, remained over between them. There was no escape. Gall was an omnipresent fiend and seemed to possess a charmed life as he charged at the head of his hordes, yelling, encouraging, calling on the Great Spirit as they rode over their own dead to reach the little band of the Seventh. First the cavalry horses fell as their riders dropped behind them, shooting desperately on every side at an enemy that scemed to encircle each one of them. so numerous were the reds.

A final charge, and both sides were down save a few plucky bunches of men who stood side by side in the last encounter. Then the carnage began, and scalps were lifted in high glee. Custer alone, with half a dozen men, was making his last stand.

Then Custer remained alone for a moment, finally falling, pierced by pumerous bullets and lying undisturbed among that velling horde, which regarded him with nive as some powerful agency of the evil spirit. There he lay, even as did the Custer of a quarier of a century ago, his yellow locks undisturbed, his face marred only by the battle smoke and his sword in his hand even in death.

Such was the mimic battle given at repreduce the Custer manager.

CATARRH

The treatment of Catarra with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Tuking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous seids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation

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Summer complaint is unusually prealent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on and at the home of ye scribe. This Wm. M. Melville, old post office state of Ohio, and described as fol

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"Listen!" exclaimed the eminent tra redian. "Does the music of the choir entry you back to your boyhood days? "No: but you know how long we have been looking for some one with a or a who was willing to back the show,"

"Well, I think I hear some one inside there singing 'I Want to Be an Angel."-Washington Star.

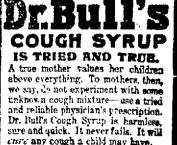
Alarm That Worked. First Office Boy-What's Johnny hur-

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By executing a mortgage deed in an amount not to exceed twenty five hundred (2500.00) dollars, for a period of time not to exceed ten years. and to pay interest upon the same either annually, or semi-annually. Said of the court house in Lima. Allen cause will be for hearing on or about county, Ohio, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1902.

The Lafayette Christian Church, of Lafayette, Allen County, Ohio. By Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, Attorneys.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Hattie P. Allen, deceased.

undersigned has been appointed and quali-ied as administrator of the estate of Hattie P. Allen, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceas-Daied this 30th day of June. A. D. 1902.
Show FRED C. BECKER.
Administrator.

Estate of John Wheeler, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of John Wheeler, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2nd, day of July, A. D.

MILLERRETTA WHEELER, july 2.3 wks. Administratrix.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of J. W. Jennings, deceased, The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as adminstrator of the estate of James W. Jennings, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of June, A. D 1902. E. W. JENNINGS.

Administrator

Wm. E. Van Norman has been ap pointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of the late J. H. Van Norman, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Frederick M. Rohde Plaintiff.

MRCY E. Robde.

Defendant.

The Defendant, where residence is unsigned. The Defendant, where residence is unsigned in the Unit feet file fills and in the Lorent of Common Pleas. June 19, 182, in the Court of Common Pleas. Allen country, Ohio. The ground for disperse is that the Defendant has been willfully absent for more than three priors lest past. The Defendant is required to asswer by the 18th day of August. 18th Country of the Court of Country of

PROPOSALE. For the countraction and operation of street railway route No. 2, In the city of Lims, Ohio

Sealed proposals will be received by the city clerk of the city of Lima. Ohio, at the office of said city clerk, until twelve o'clock moon on the 14th. day of July, 1902, to construct and oferate a street railway on the follow-ing described route, to-wit:

Reginning at a point where Grand avenue extended would intersect the west corporation line of the city of Lima, Ohio; thence east across the Lima and Delphos road and on and glong Grand avenue to the intersection of Grand avenue with Elizabeth street. And upon Elizabeth street from O'Connor avenue to Elm street, Along and upon Elm street from Elizabeth street to Union street. Upon Union street from Elm street to North street. Upon North street from the right of way of the Cincinnati, Hamilion and Dayton Railway Company to Elizabeth street.

Proposals shall specify the maxinum rates of fare for which the bidder proposes to carry passengers over said route, and must be addressed to Fred C. Beam, city clerk, of said city and will be opened by him on the day and our named.

The grant will be made only to the responsible corporation which shall oid to carry passengers on said route

at the lowest rates and which shall previously have obtained and produced. to the council, the written consent of the abutting property holders and file same with the city clerk in accordance with section 2502 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio before any ordinance is passed granting such binder the right to construct and operate said street railway route.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten theusand (\$10,000) dollars, drawn on and certified by any bank doing business. in the city of Lima and payable to the order of the city of Lina, and which check and the money represented thereby, the bidder by making a bid and depositing such check agrees shall belong to and become the property of the city of Lima. Onio, should said bidder be declared the lowest bidder to earry passengers over the route herein established and should: refuse or neglect to accept an ordinance granting such bidder the right toconstruct, maintain and operate an electric street railway over said route within the time named in an ordinance granting the right to so construct, in such extended period as may be granted by the city council as hereinbefore provided. And said grant shall Chie, unless within fifteen days after the passage and legal publication of the ordinance awarding said grant a written acceptance of all and each of the terms, conditions and provisions of said ordinance awarding said grant be filed with the city clerk. By order of the city council of the ity of Lima, Oblo.

FRED C. BEAM City Clerk of the City of Lima, O. Lime, Ohio, June 21, 1902, 3wks.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10596. Thomas R. Jones & Son, plaintiff

Clarence E. Crum, et al, defendant. Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued rom the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will ofter for sale at the east door

Saturday, July 19th, 1902,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenemtats, situated in the city of Lima, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows

fulot number thirty eight hundred and seventy-three (3873) in Ewing's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio, Allen county; also inlot number fortynine hundred and fifty-eight (4958) in J. R. Ashton's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio. Lot No. 3873 being situated between

Metcalf and Oakland streets on south side of Ewing avenue. Lot No. 4958 being situated on the east side of south Metcaif street, secend lot south of Paul street Lot No. 3873 appraised at \$150.0c. Lot No. 4958 appraised at \$112.00.

Total appraisement \$262.00. Terms of sale, cash. E. J. BARR Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, June 17, 1902. O. W. Smith & Prophet & Eastman,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

The partnership doing business under the name of the National Wine Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The Stein Brue, will continue the unsiness. Sam Michael will pay all indebtedness and collect all assets contracted by the firm up to June 14th, 1902. jun18w-th8w

Attachment Notice.

Before Win. E. Rei'ey, Justice of the Peace. Ottawa, Townshio, All-n County, Ohio. Maxwell Brothers vs. G. W. Kratter. On the 2s h day of April A. D. 1993, said Justice of the Peace Issued an attachment in the above action for the sum of Sixteen and Sulfoid Orders.

8-13 3wks. MANWELL BROTHERS.

NOTICE OF APPOINT.

MENT. Estate of John Carney, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified, as administrator of ite estate of John Carney, latter of Allen County, thio, necessard, instead this win day of June, A. D., 1822. med this sth day of June, A. D. 1982.

J. D. ROBB,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership doing business under the name of McDonaid and Lawler, bas this day descrived by mutual consons. Charles E. Lawler wit continue the mainers, pay all independents and ordirect all assets contracted by the firm up to June 20th, 1948.

Foley's Honey and Tar

No. 68. Sunday only arr. only 9:55 p.m.

Age and the West
Nurses daily except Studny
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Weiblarge imited Express
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lical Freight arrives.
TRAINE EAST.
Vestionle limited, daily for
New York and Boston.
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linity except Sunday for Buttale and Chatauqua Lake....

Wime of trains passing Lima, Obio. . . . 18 :55 a. m.

Abrina 2:00 p. m., arrive at accession 1:15 p. m., in No. 4 heaven Jackson 1:15 p. m., in No. 4:10 p. m., Washington C. H. p. m., Bouth Charleston 5:229 p. m., fried 6:05 p. m., Toncarry 6:35 p. m., trie 6:45 p. m., Jackson Center 7:38 bi Johns 7:49 p. m., arrives at Lima m.

COLUMBUS SHORT LINE.

Three Trains Each Way, cago & Erie and Hocking Valley. ave Lima. Arrive Columbus. 40 a m. 21 a m.

40 p. m. ing p. m. 1:08 a.m. Sie trains 22 and 21 permit 3 hours florty minutes time at Columbus. ting at Lima in time for supper.

ICE \$1.00

THROWN IN A WRESTLING BOUT,

de Tackfod Mis Pather of Jin need Batt For Mackerel With

President Roosevelt cams out second

Kermit essayed to tackle him. Fa-

The president is like a boy out of

"I'm Harold C. Mulford," spoke up

"I live in Austice street, and I've "I'll tell the fellers all about it!" the

the president was all smiles. In it were Mrs. John F. Weekes and her son, Arthur, "Good morning, good morning," shouted the president, cutgiad, so giad to see you again." He helped Mrs. Weekes out with a merry Roosevelt in a one horse buckboard. with little Ethel and Kermit. She was looking a bit pale and thin after her recent illness. The president jumped down the steps to help her out, and

all in blue costs, white duck trousers and straw hats. and Kermit, went near the front. The

behind Mrs. Roosevelt. a very loud "Amen."

ing importance, submitted by correspendence."

Signature of Charly Thickers

chard Men at St. Louis.

plenty of iron in the sell.

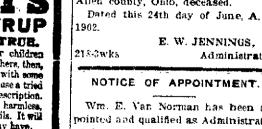
Lately starved in London because was finally rescued just in time. Mr. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North first and the most lifelike attempt to Research dropped in a five deliar MR, and Main street.

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Being lot No. six (6) in First West

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

1902.





Petrodant.

Colored Gamblers

Is Terminated

ibre Bullet.

One Fighter Taken to the Hospital With a Wound in His Leg.

Stranger Who Fired the Shot is Believed to Have Escaped by Boarding on L. E. & W. Freight Train.

About 11 o'clock this morning two strange colored men became engaged in a quarrel on south Main street, near Fureka street, and the affair terminated in one of the men drawing a revolver and fired a bullet into his adversary's leg. Little could be learned. concerning the origin of the trouble H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and but it is reported that the men had in- Main streets. dulged in a game of crap shooting and that they quarreled over the winnings made by one. The man who was inpired is said to have started toward the other with a brick, whereupon the man who was armed with a thirtyeight calibre revolver, drew the wear-

on and fired one shot. A telephone message soon had several policemen on the scene but the man who had fired the shot had disapneared and the wounded man, thinking the officers were after him, started 5 cents a bar. across lots to make his escape. He was soon stopped nowever and tras taken to the city hospital, where his weenly was examined and dress d by Dr. Steiner. The bullet had entered the fleshy part of his right leg above Both Wheat and Oats Adthe knee and lodged in the musele in the back of the limb. The ball was soon located and removed and the wound is not considered a serious one. The nonaded man gave his name as Wilson and chaimed that he did not know the name of the man who shor him. The latter run east on Eureka street to the C. H. & D. railroad and then started south. It was reported that he had boarded a south bound in light frain on the C. H. & D. and the pulice sent messages to Cridersville and Wapakoneta to intercent him. Later however, it was learned that he had boarded a north bound C. H. & D. train and had ridden into the north a proposition of importance to be yards and then crossed to the L. E. & voted on W. tracks where he boarded an east bound freight truin on the latter road. Messages were then sent to the authorities of Bluffton and Findlay requesting the arrest of the man and stating that he is wanted here on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. The police received many different

reports as to the course taken by the fugitive and one colored man who had

A all yards on the south either ye terred about a sale south of the city by officers Perguson and Van-Etoan. Another strange colored man and two white mea, all tramps, were captured on the north side by officer Billstein.

HYDROPHOBIA

Case Developes at the Veteri- The nary Hospital.

J. H. Blactenberg a Victim of the Dreaded Disease.

Dr. Blattenberg, the veterinary, has a female for terrier at his veterinary hospital on north Union street that is developing, what is believed to be a carious case of hydrophobia. A few weeks ago the animal was bitten by a dog that acted queerly and since that time Dr. Blattenberg has watched her closely. Yesterday the first symptoms of the dreaded disease appeared and he immediately placed her in a stail and chained and muzzled her. He is watching the case closely and is now convinced that it is one of gennine hydrophobia.

When your system is wasting away with melancholy thoughts, restless nights, sorrowing days, renew life's glorious pleasure with Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents. For sale by

A PLEASANT AFTERNOON.

How many women in this city have a part of their afternoons for pleasure or improvement of mind and body? Many of them do housework of some kind all day long. They can change these conditions if they will use Easy Task Soap. It's pure and white, does the work in haif the time and lasts twice as long as the common yellow laundry soap. All process sell it at

GRAIN UP

vanced Several Cents.

Chicago, July 9 .- The weather had i decided effect this morning on July oats and whear, oats bounding from 18% to 51 and wheat from 74% to 78

ATTENTION.

All members local union 182, United Brotherhood Carpenters and Jointers of America, are earnestly requested to be present at next meeting July 18.

Respectfully. C. M. RITTNER, Rec. Sec.

Chicago Stock Market.

Chicago, July 9. - Cattle (5,500. strong to 10c higher; hogs 20,000, steady; sheep 15,000, 10c higher.

The Weather.

Crowd of Pleased People at

Last Night.

The Midway and the Theaters were All Well Filled.

Tomorrow Will be Eiks Day and Large Delegations are Expected from the Neighboring Towns.

If good weather continues, the Elks' carnival will be the big success that every member of the loage and their friends have hoped for. The carnival people say that they have had a very successful season and that the first two days in this city have indicated that Lima will be no exception to the rule that has been established by twenty weeks' business. Every day is a big day at the carnival but probably tomorrow and Saturday will be the higgest days of the week. Tomorrow will be Elks' day and members of the order will be coming in all day from all parts of the state. The Elks from St. Marys, Wapakoneta Van Wert, Delphos and Sidney will come in separate bodies, each accompanied by a band and each delegation will be accompanied by large parties of excursionists from all directions.

One of the most sensational reaures of the carnival performances is Charles G. Kilpatrick's flying ride down the high flight of steps or a bieyele. He made his first ride in Lima yesterday afternoon and every person who witnessed it is anxious to see the feat performed again. The high dive and Phillion's work on the spiral tower are also very time features. Phillion doing his marveious work at night in the midst of a grand display of fire works. The Stadium show was put on for the first time yesterday afternoon and all who witnessed it were delighted. There are two per formances in the Stadium and two of the high dive, two on the spiral and two of Kilpatrick's ride each dayafternoon and evening. The unani mous verdict of every person who has attended the carnival is that the shows cannot be too liberally praised. Every thing is good and more entertaining

and marvelous than was expected. A Big Crowd Last Night.

The local Elks certainty have reason carnival spirit reigned and all on the For the first time this week, the self vouches for.

been seen skulking through the L. E. tonight and Thursday; not so warm.

Don't Fail to Take Advantage

Of our July Clearing Sales. This month is one of great bargain importance in this store, a time for general renovation. Our policy of closing out all stocks (sible to 2:11. during the season for which they were purchased means losses for us and bargains for you. Losses are inevitable, for quick selling is the watchword now, but we have made our profits and can afford to give our customers values out of the ordinary. Come today—you'll find the bargain advantages not limited to those advertised here.

SILKS.

About 75 pieces containing 3 to 3% yards fency striped Silks, worth \$1.00 to \$1.35 a yard. Today we 50c a yard offer them to you at

A few pieces beautiful Silk Foulards, worth \$1.00 67c a yard to #1.25, closing price

A lot of fine all wool imported Challies, light colors, worth 75c a yard, sale price 38c a yard Ladies' and children's Sun Bonnets, worth Mc,

Odd pairs of Lace Cortains-a large variety to dect from -at prices which means a great saving to

WASH GOODS.

Extraordinary bargains in this department. All our finest imported Wash Fabrics have been 19c a yard 6)

reduced to Silk Ginghams and Silk Mulls, worth 48c a yard, 35c a yard ●) reduced to

Fine Batistes in pinks, blues, belie and linen colors, stylist patterns, worth 10c and 121/2c a yard, sale 7 1-2c a yard

A lot of 20-inch Dimities in stripes and figures, 5c a yard worth 7c and 2c a yard, sale price Children's Parasols at 10c, 19c, 25c and 35c each, are worth at least 1-2 more.

FELTZ BROS.

1st DOOR SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE. Z 24645464646464646464646464646464644

indians performance and the free were given. Without maggers. tion it can be said that there was nover before even in Linux any show that camid by any chance be con

pared with the stadium program.

The Klipstrick cycle dasale is won-Four people- Klipstrick. derful. Valiti, Marie Volces and Mattie Frank Beheriy speed about a ministure picket track at a terrible speed their bodies and wheels in a position Carnival almost horisontal. They pass each other, now one at the bottom of the track, now skimming rapidly around so near the top that it appears as By a Thirty-eight Cal- Female Fex Terrier, Owsed by Dr. Enjoyed the Attractions though wheels and riders will leave An accident of this kind did befail file astrontifeling. But the Doherty at Logansport, ind., some weeks ago, and he shot out about twenty feet, landing in the crowd in the remerved seats. The accident necessitated his temporary retirement.

The high dive is another thrilling act. Paul Splash mounts a brilliantly illuminated ladder, one hundred and five feet in height, and makes a backward somersault dive into four feet of square. Splash is the champion high diver of the world, the title having been won by his dive from the Fads an ordinary way is 8c yard. Bridge, St. Louis, at a height of 121 feet. For this performance he won the Richard K. Fox medal. Miss Spray dives from the same ladder, at a height of fifty feet, executing a

triple somersault. The spiral tower is a wonderful act. It is one of the free acts at the carnival, and is done by Achille Phillon, who amounts to a height of fifty feet. on a globe eighteen feet in dlameter. propelling it with his feet up a roadway but fourteen inches wide. Reaching the top of the tower, he goes out upon a cable, three laches wide, and fifty feet long. Returning, he des cends amid a magnificent pyroteen nical display.

Makes the fires of life burn with a steady glow. Renews the golden. happy days of youth. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

NEXT WEEK

The Races Demand the Public's Patronage.

A Four Days' Event Which will be Appreciated

By those who Enjoy the Fastest Kind of Racing in which the Very Best of Horses will be Started.

Next week, beginning with fuesday, the carnival excitement will merge into the races and all Lima will have the opportunity of a four days feast of a different variety, but none the of a different variety, but none the to congratulate themselves on the less interesting. The management, magnificent out pouring at the carni-with J. C. Linnewan as president and val last night. Not only was the Tom Sullivan as secretary, has given crowd large, but it was made up of the like race loving people a full measure very best element of the city. The of enjoyment in seasons zone by and there has been no expense sparred for Washington, July 3.—Ohio, showers grounds spent an enjoyable evening. the senson of 1982, as the program ti-

It takes a good purse to attract e following races are scheduled:

:15 trot; 2:23 pace.

Thursday, July 17-2:18 pace; 2:16 trot; free for all pace for horses ell-

Friday, July 18-2:18 class trot; 2:30 pace, 2:40 trot.

From the number of applications received, the public can be assured of the presence of the best horses in this section of the state and not a few of them are already on the grounds ready for the signal to start.

A fine dinner at the Man-9tf hattan for 25 cents.

SMALL FIRE

At the Home of David Overholtz this Morning.

The fire department was called out shortly after 10 o'clock this morning by an alarm from box 71, at Wayne and Charles streets. The fire was found in the roof of a shed kitchen at the home of David Overholts, 1430 west Wayne street, the blaze started from a spark. The fire was ex- this morning announcing that the tinguished with water thrown from sanitary engineer of the State Board | Rate \$1.25. Tickets good going on







STORE CHARACTER.

The store run on thrus business principles, that gives you the henefit at baryain priose of all thuse, by humanes trailing facilities, is the sk

A man's character is judged by his talk. A store's charact

BLUEM STANDARD"

le distinctive.

COLORED WASH GOODS.

50 yard. Dimities, thirty inches wide, ward momercaun dive into rour reet light and dark grounds, small and large figures. The actual value of these fabrics, in

> Still some of those striped ginghams we have sold thousands of yards of, 5c yard.

> 12 1-20 yard. Lawns, dimities, dotted swiss, ginghams and chambrey. The greatest assortment and newest designs we ever offered.

> 170 yard. High grade colored lawns, lace stripe with mercerized chain effects, that adds a lustral brilliant effect to the beauty of the fabric.

50c REDUCED TO 25c yard.

Highest grades of mercerized Lawns, Ginghams, Chambrey, Lace stripe and Foulards that have sold all season for 48c and 50c, have been reduced to this remarkable price.

Such values will be hard to match again this season or even next.

PARASOLS.

To add character and good appearance to a summer costume one must have a pretty parasol. Our stock has been replete with the newest and daintiest conceits of the season's best sellers. Below we mention a few:

\$1.50 each. Plain colored silk, with two deep pinked ruffles, natural handles and silk tassel.

\$2.50 each. Solid pink, light blue, white, red and black, fancy white bone tipped ribs, trimmed with three black satin stripes, natural handles and silk tassel.

\$3.50 each. Plain silk in all white, white with black and black with white, two deep chiffon striped ruffles and rosette

\$4.50 each. In plain colors, navy or red, embroidered with silk dots, white bone tipped ribs, natural handle and silk tassel.

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS. Plain sateen ruffled and 40c each.

pinked edge. \$1.00 each. White and colored sik

\$1.38 each. White hemstitched, dresder handle and silk tassel.

Dress

Goods...

lace trimmed.

55-57 Public Square.

Suit House.

7145 NION Clothing and Shoe Co.

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Offers many saving chances in every department. Already many have taken advantage, and each day the selling grows more lively. Come during the week if possible and avoid Saturday's crowds.

Gut Prices on Every Article in the Store.

SANITARY

Engineer will Inspect the New Reservoir Site.

The members of the board of water works trustees received a telegrom

plans for the new city water works reservotr

C. H. & D. EXCURSIONS.

Ft Wayne, Ind., and return, Sunday, July 13th, Rate \$1.90, Special train leaves Lima at 8:55 a. m. This will give you seven hours at Ft.

Toledo and zeturn, Sunday, July 13. buckets said the damage was not ex- of Health would be here this after- trains leaving Lima at 5:39 o. m.; noon to inspect the location of, and 17:43 a. in. and 11:57 a. m.

L. E. & W. EXCURSIONS Sunday, July 13th.

st. Marvs and return...... delina and return ... frain leaves Lime at 9:40 s. m.

Cedar Point and return Train kaves Lima at 7:00 a. m.

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